



BROWN WINS AGAIN - State Rep. Les Brown, the incumbent from the 29th District, smiles with supporters at this campaign headquarters Tuesday night after learning that he had retained his seat in the Ohio House. Brown won easily over challenger Conrad Hines.

Reagan 'Landslide' Victor

Ohio Has Key Role In Reagan Victory

Ronald Reagan was elected America's 40th president, Tuesday and in the process changed the political balance in many state legislatures, broke the Democrats' grip on the so-called solid South, and promised a change in the nation's priorities while sweeping to a victory far larger than had been anticipated.

President-elect Reagan, who was endorsed by the Call and Post, also contributed mightily to the conservative re-orientation of America's politics.

Three liberal Senators, George McGovern, of

South Dakota; Warren Magnuson, of Washington; and Birch Bayh, of Indiana, were all defeated and with vote results incomplete. Republicans have an excellent opportunity to battle Democrats for control of the U.S. Senate.

Democrats will retain control of the House of Representatives, but their numbers will shrink by at least 20 members.

Much of Reagan's suc-

cess can be traced to Cleveland where his victory in the presidential debate gave him the impetus to regain the lead that he had held over President Carter.

Reagan's campaign began to come together after some important campaign sessions spent with Governor James Rhodes.

Prior to the meetings (Continued on Page 5A)



PRESIDENT-ELECT RONALD REAGAN and one of his most influential "advisors", his wife, Nancy, accept the accolades of his supporters. (photo by Ronnie Clark)

Westside Murder Suspect Bound To County Grand Jury

A 30-year-old Westside woman who allegedly fatally shot the 32-year-old daughter of a veteran

Columbus pastor about 10 p.m. last Thursday, was bound over to the Franklin County grand jury Tuesday under \$5,000 bond when arraigned in Municipal Court.

Betty Riley, 756 Pierce Dr., is charged with the murder of Nada J. Harris, 766 Pierce Dr.

Ms. Harris, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J.B. Harris of 285 S. Hague Ave., was shot at least once in the left side of her chest with a .38 caliber revolver, police said. She was pronounced dead at 9:57 p.m. in Mt. Carmel Hospital West.

According to Homicide

Sgt. John Shawkey, the two women had apparently argued periodically since about 4 p.m. Thursday, reportedly about a hair dryer.

They argued again about 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Riley stormed away from Mrs. Harris' apartment, police said.

Mrs. Riley confronted Mrs. Harris between their joining apartments and shot her, detectives said.

Prior to her arraignment, Mrs. Riley had been confined to the Women's Correctional Institute under a \$25,000 surety bond. The (Continued on Page 5A)



NADA J. HARRIS ...gun victim

2 Suspects Held Under \$100,000 Bonds In Two Separate Murder Cases

Columbus recorded its 67th and 68th homicide of the year Monday when two men died in separate shootings in less than two hours apart, police reported.

Police identified the victims as Clemel R. Willis, 35, of 396 N. Virginia Lee Rd. East. He was shot to death about 6:20 p.m., police said.

Donald (Lightening) Knighten, 27, of 59 E.

Warren Ave., was fatally wounded at 8:15 p.m. and was dead on the scene, police reported.

Anthony A. Duman, 22, of 2665 Sunbury Ct., East, was arrested and charged with Willis' slaying.

Knighten's assailant was identified by police as Arthur L. Hammond, 39, of 1549 Southland Dr. South, and was also being held on a murder charge.

Homicide Detectives gave this account of the shootings:

Hammond had to leave his home for a short time. When he returned he and Willis got into an argument. Willis was fatally shot, police said.

Hammond, who claimed

and shot Willis repeatedly in his torso. Willis was pronounced dead on the scene, police reported.

In the second slaying, police said, that Knighten roller-skated to Hammond's home. The two men had met while serving a short jail sentence in jail. Hammond reportedly invited Knighten to his home and Knighten visited him Monday night.

Hammond had to leave his home for a short time. When he returned he and Willis got into an argument. Willis was fatally shot, police said.

Hammond, who claimed

whether Duman's estranged wife was in the residence. During the argument, Duman pulled a 9mm pistol

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'GOODBYE, SAM!' Brown, Beatty Win As Expected; Shamansky Icing On Election Cake

By JOHN B. COMBS

President Carter suffered an ignominious defeat in Tuesday's crucial election, but it's any consolation to him Franklin County black voters stuck with him to the bitter end.

While Republican Ronald Reagan was carrying Franklin County 200,369 votes to 138,570 for President Carter out of an unofficial vote of 376,067, the two black state Democratic representatives were scoring smashing victories in their respective districts.

Rep. Otto Beatty Jr., the 31st District incumbent and who was locked in a four-way race to retain his seat to which he was appointed last spring, won a hard fought battle with

Republican Ray Jones, his stiffest opponent. Jones received 9,395 votes.

Bill Moss and Marvin Fields, independent candidates drew 4,310 and 1,811 votes respectively.

In the 29th House district contest, Rep. Les Brown, the Democratic incumbent trounced Conrade C. Hinds, Republican independent by better than three to one. Brown rolled up 25,349 votes to 8,271 for Hinds in winning a third term in the Ohio House.

Another contest in which blacks were vitally concerned was the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas. Flora N. Swafford, a Democrat house wife and making her first run for public office, was unable to unseat Tom Enright, the

ment. He was an easy winner, receiving 205,810 ballots to 88,833 for Mrs. Swafford.

Franklin County voters (Continued on Page 7B)



A RACE WELL RUN - On the threshold of victory, State Representative Otto Beatty Jr., center, in '80 tee shirt, embraces his proud son, Otto III, as he paused in the heat of battle Tuesday to personally thank a group of his campaign workers and avid supporters for a job well-done in successfully getting out the vote that returned him to his seat in the Ohio House of Representatives. The endorsed Democratic candidate in House District 31, Beatty was challenged by three opponents. Amid dire predictions of certain defeat by the "political experts" Beatty emerged victorious Tuesday night, scoring a decisive victory over challengers Ray Jones, a Republican and independents, Bill Moss and Marvin Fields. Crediting his impressive win, against Reagan landslide odds, to having run a clean campaign on the issues, Beatty noted, "I think it's very significant in that my victory shows that in the black community you can run a positive campaign on the issues rather than mudslinging and hurting each other personally." Beatty's was a win of two-fold significance to the community, as well as the state. He is not only black, but more importantly, the only black lawyer serving in the legislature. He was first appointed to the State House post to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. Phile D. Hale last spring. With his strong showing Tuesday in the four-way district race Representative Beatty is now assured of four more years of challenging work in the General Assembly, where he will not only be called upon to represent his constituents, but will also continue to work for the good of the entire Columbus community.

CEA President Says Teachers Don't Get Discipline Support

The Columbus Education Association (CEA) is working on problems associated with discipline in the city's public schools, but have received little assistance from the superintendent's office, according to CEA President John Grossman.

Grossman said members of the CEA submitted a copy of a study on discipline to the Columbus School Board and Superintendent Joseph Davis and never received a reply. He said teachers contend that problems with the discipline policy adopted by the school board and Davis is inadequate because the policy was devoted by people not involved with the day-to-day problems of discipline.

The policy on discipline

from school to school and from administrator to administrator, said Grossman in addressing a community forum on school discipline last Thursday. The forum held at the Model Neighborhood Facility and attended by about 40 people, was sponsored by the Institute for Black Community Research and Development.

School board vice president Bill Moss also addressed some of the problems of discipline to desegregation. He said desegregation "aggravates" discipline problems because black teachers are removed from black students.

Moss said a lack of understanding and communication result in discipline problems when

toward the concerns of students. He said data show that black students (Continued On Page 7B)



Mother Nature Proves Too Costly, Earrings Search Is Called Off

Relying on Mother Nature to deliver evidence needed to clinch a conviction of a grand theft suspect, proved too much of a strain on the Franklin County Sheriff's budget, so the plan was abruptly called off.

Authorities were counting on old reliable Mother Nature to deliver earrings valued at \$2,000 from the stomach of a 30-year-old woman who allegedly swallowed them as police questioned her about a jewelry store theft Oct. 21.

Wesley J. Cunningham, 759 Rebecca St., had been

held under guard in Grant Hospital since her arrest Oct. 21. An X-ray of her stomach revealed objects appearing to be earrings lodged in digestive tract, with clasps which had become free of the posts and settled in another part of her stomach, police said.

At a bedside arraignment at the hospital, the patient was ordered held under a \$10,000 surety bond and the prosecution was granted a motion to confiscate her excretia.

But when neither Mother Nature or Ms. Cunningham would cooperate, the she-

riff's office began to suspect the plan was doomed to failure and the costs of waiting was getting out of hand.

On Friday, Oct. 31, Dan Hunt, assistant county prosecutor, said Sheriff's Capt. James Clark contacted him and asked what should he do about the Cunningham case.

Clark, according to Hunt, said Cunningham was refusing to take medicine to help Mother Nature force passage of the earrings and that her hospitalization,

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Local 423 To Shed Trusteeship Yoke; To Elect Officers

Excitement was nearing an all-time high among members of scandal-plagued Laborers Local 423 Tuesday as they finalized plans to free their organization from the yoke of trusteeship and once again control of its own destiny.

The predominantly black local was placed into trust-

eeship in 1977 after several of its officials were convicted in the U.S. District Court on charges of squandering the union's money defrauding the union of thousands of dollars.

In connection with the charges, former business manager John Scale, along (Continued On Page 7B)



WATCHING THE COUNT - Republican candidate in the 31st House District Ray Jones, seated left, and Mrs. Jones watch closely the election returns being broadcast over television Tuesday at their headquarters. In the race against incumbent Rep. Otto Beatty Jr., Jones ran poorly in traditional Democratic wards as Beatty, a Democrat, retained his seat. Jones said, "I think it was a good race. I tried to bring the issues of the day to the people and how I would best be able to effect positive change in this community." He added that "at this point I am going to pray to God and give a lot more time to my wife and my community."

Killer of Eastside Couple Returned To Insane Institution

A 39 year old Eastside defendant in two murder cases who was seeking his release from the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital (COPH), was ordered back to the Lima State Hospital for the criminally insane last week.

Sidney P. Jones, formerly of 346 Napoleon Ave., was committed to the Lima institution after being ruled insane by a Common Pleas Judge who presided at his trial on two counts of aggravated murder.

Jones was charged in the shooting deaths of John E. White, 20, and his 20 year old six month pregnant fiancée, Willa S. Cook, May 4, 1977. The couple also resided in the Napoleon Ave. apartment building.

Jones claimed the young couple had kept a laser beam on him and that "I just couldn't take anymore of it."

At the outset of Jones' trial in Sept. 1977, the court ruled him not guilty by reason of insanity and ordered him committed to the Lima State Hospital until restored to sanity.

After almost two years in the Lima institution, Jones was transferred to the COPH where he was subsequently granted a hearing to determine his sanity.

During the hearing, several psychiatrists, psychologists, attorneys and social workers testified. Two psychiatrists testified that it was tough to say if or when an insane murder suspect might become dangerous again.

One psychiatrist said his examination of Jones turned up no specific evidence of psychosis. However, under further questioning, he conceded that people suffering from paranoia are difficult to treat.

Probate Court Judge Richard Metcalf finally rejected the release motion and ordered that Jones be retained at COPH.



SIDNEY P. JONES
... ruled still insane
COPH officials prompted the Franklin County

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BORN: Plainfield, New Jersey 1942
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PROFESSION: Investigative/political reporter, *New York Daily News*
RESPONSIBILITY: To share reality with others, even though I'm mindful that reality is not always an inspiring spectacle.
STORY: "Be it a homicide, a zoning fight, a political scandal, or simply that of a compassionate Jersey City hot dog vendor, my job is sometimes thrilling, often onerous, and usually perfidious, but always rewarding."
QUOTE: "Every human being should possess a sense of morality about society and accept personal responsibility for his or her role."

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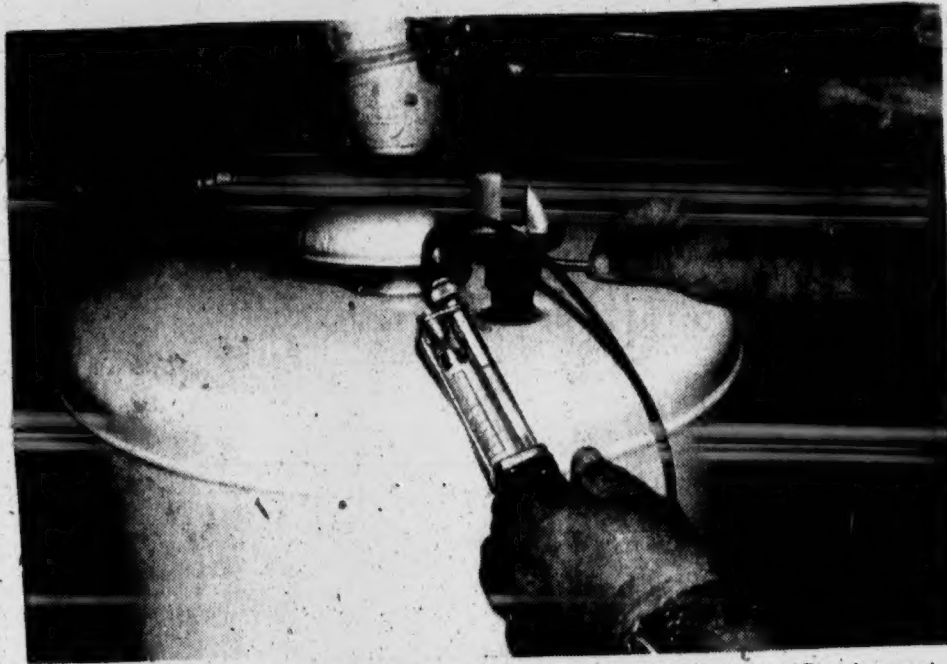
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SAFETY CHECK - During "Check Your Chimney Week," Nov. 10-14, Dept. of Development Code Enforcement inspectors will use special instruments, as pictured above, to determine if household appliances are producing lethal carbon monoxide gas. Columbus homes will be checked for unsafe space heaters, hot water heaters, furnaces, refrigerators and other fuel-burning appliances. Although the official safety campaign closes Nov. 14, residents may request inspections the year-round by calling 222-7260.

Free Safety Inspections Set For 'Check Your Chimney Week'

"Check Your Chimney Week" will take place in Columbus from Monday, Nov. 10 through Friday, Nov. 14 and will feature door-to-door inspections for household appliance safety.

Inspectors from the city's Division of Code Enforcement, Dept. of Development, will check homes for unsafe space heaters, hot water heaters, furnaces, refrigerators and other fuel-burning appliances.

The inspection campaign is designed to reduce the number of deaths and hospitalizations from carbon monoxide poisoning in the city. Carbon monoxide gas can be produced when a fuel burning appliance is not adjusted properly.

If an inspection reveals carbon monoxide, a simple adjustment will usually take care of the problem.

The problem of carbon monoxide poisoning is more serious this year since the re-emergence of

the unvented space heater. Although they are illegal in the City of Columbus, they are currently being sold in some stores in other districts of Franklin County.

Carbon monoxide cannot be detected by sight, smell or taste. It can be recognized by its symptoms, which include headaches and throbbing in the temples, weakness, dizziness, dimness of vision and nausea.

In addition, as the concentration of carbon monoxide in the air grows, pulse beat and breathing rate accelerate followed by convulsions, coma and death.

Although the official carbon monoxide campaign closes Nov. 14, inspections are made year-round for Columbus residents upon request.

Persons wanting inspections may call 222-7260, the Division of Code Enforcement, Dept. of Development.

The following tips will help insure a safe and efficient heating season: the inspectors promise:
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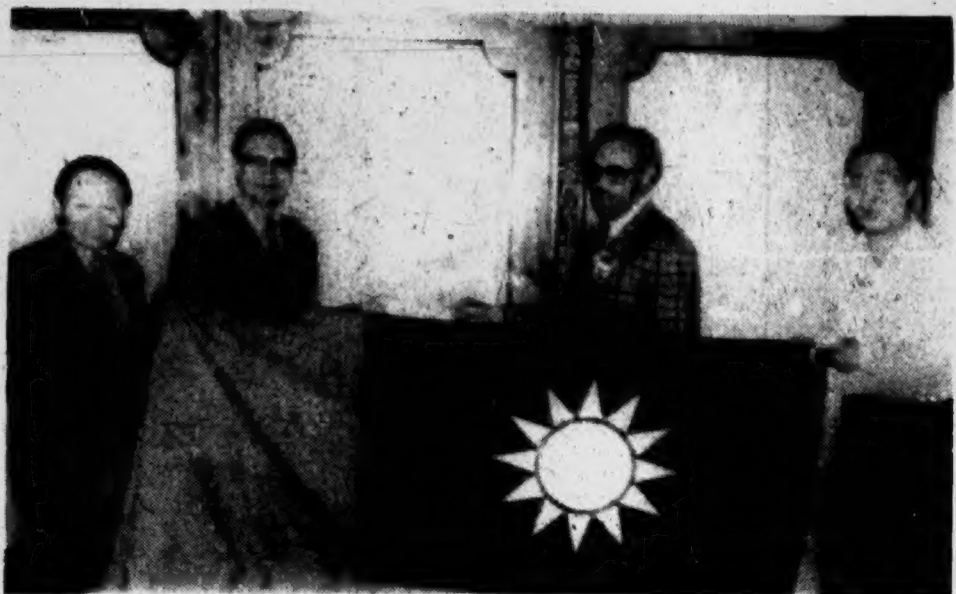
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Young Cancels Denison Visit

The Denison University Lecture Series has announced that Andrew Young, scheduled to speak at the university in Granville, Ohio, on Nov. 13, has been forced to cancel. Members of the committee said the funds would be used for another speaker on the Spring Lecture Series Program.



CHINESE VISITORS - Tienpeng Poo, Chuang Pen-Li, director of the Chinese Opera Theatre, left, and Gohn Chang, right, present a replica of the official flag of the Republic of China (Taiwan) to Columbus CALL & POST Gen. Mgr. Amos H. Lynch, second from right, prior to the opera performance in the Ohio Theatre last Tuesday night. The 70-member company performed in Columbus, a midway point in their 30-city two-month tour of the U.S. The Ohio Theatre meeting was a reunion for Lynch and Chang. Stage manager for the opera company during its U.S. tour, Chang served as official escort and liaison officer to a black publishers group headed by CALL & POST Publisher W.O. Walker in Taiwan earlier this year. In the group were Lynch and his wife, and Mrs. Walker. (SHUARA R. WILSON PHOTO)

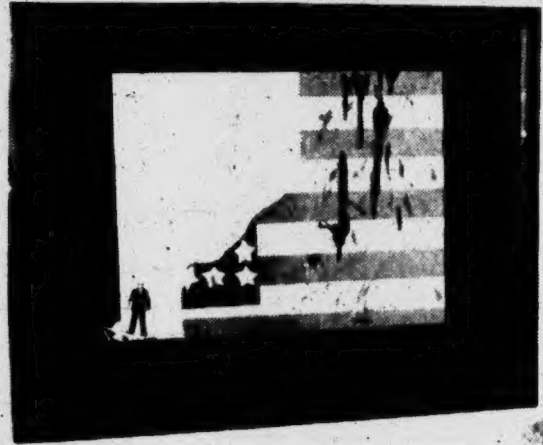
Chinese Troupe Performs Unique, Colorful Opera

By LUCIUS E. LEE

The National Chinese Opera Theatre performance at the Ohio Theatre last Tuesday was much like the center ring of a tawny circus as it emphasized breathtaking acrobatics by its talented troupe.

It can truly be said that the singing, dancing, drama, pantomime, acrobatic, clowning and martial arts performances were superb. Much of the story was told in pantomime against a background of combat. The extraordinarily difficult tumbling tricks of the actors left no doubt as to who was victor in combat. The dancing was styled and interpretive.

The orchestra, seated to the right of the stage out of the way of the actors, was percussive most of the time, strangely enough there was very little singing, although singing has been highlighted in other Chinese opera productions.



ART EXHIBIT SLATED - Columbus artist, Queen Brooks, will show her paintings, photography, sculptures and other works of art, at the Kojo Photo Art Studio, 90 N. Washington Ave., Nov. 9 through Dec. 14. Art for Community Expression, Inc. (ACE), sponsors of the exhibition, will host an opening reception on Sunday, Nov. 9 from 1-4 p.m. Ms. Brooks is presently working with Dr. Anna Bishop on a slide presentation for her "One Woman Blues Show". She is also the official photographer for Barbara Chavous, a well-known local artist and sculptor. "I consider photography as valid an art form as drawing, painting or sculpture," said the East High School graduate. The Columbus native also studied at Ohio State University, Central State University and the Columbus College of Art and Design. The Kojo Photo Art Studio is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 221-8456.

Photos By Kojo To Be Exhibited

Art for Community Expression, Inc. (ACE) will present the photography of Kojo Kamau at the Kojo Photo Art Studio, 90 N. Washington Ave. The opening reception will be Sunday, Nov. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m.

display through Dec. 15 and will include photography from a recent trip to Brazil as well as other work from West and East Africa, Europe and South America.

The show will also feature photographs taken during the 1970's and a series of photographs just completed.

Kojo Kamau, a Columbus native, studied photography at the Columbus College of Art and Design. He was a photo-journalist in the U.S. Air Force where he received many awards.

He has exhibited widely throughout the midwest and has held several one man exhibitions. He is also the owner-manager of the Kojo Photo Art Studio.

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Franklin Lodge No. 203 and Capital City Temple, 231 Improved Benevolent, Protective Order of Elks of the World, are hosting the State Elks Presidential Ball, Saturday, Nov. 8, at Bush Armory, 2170 Howey Rd., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Open Letter Lists Concerns On I-670

Dear Editor:

This correspondence is to caution residents of the East Side regarding comments made by Warren J. Creamean, executive director of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, and the benefits of I-670 to the community.

Many years ago Creamean spoke before the community at Wesley A.M.E. Church, encouraging community support for I-70.

When concern was raised over safety measures for the community when adults and children walked to Hanford Park and had to travel along Alum Creek Drive under I-70 East, the same Creamean assured everyone that the proper safety measures would be implemented.

The community took Creamean for his word and I-70 was built. The tragedy that must be remembered is that even today, 15 years later, there are no rails, sidewalks, fences or anything to protect residents from traffic in that area. A similar jeopardy still exists for the residents living around Nelson and Livingston Avenues as well.

The relocation attitude expressed by Creamean and businesses supporting I-670 but not living in the affected communities seems to me to be one of "take what we offer you or we will tear your home down and put the money in the bank in your name anyway."

I believe that bespeaks of

total insensitivity to the needs and concerns of the people. What, after all, can really be offered to residents such as Mrs. Barbara Gibbs, who has had to move twice because of I-71 North and I-70 East and would have to move again because of I-670?

Where are our priorities? Why must Columbus have a direct way to the airport? Is not the travel time from downtown Columbus to the airport no different than the travel time from the downtowns of Cincinnati, Detroit, Dallas, New York City or any other major city to their respective airports?

Doesn't the national pattern of building expressways through the inner cities smack of deliberate attempts to divide black folks and their communities for political, racial or other social reasons?

I urge that affected communities no longer accept being divided at the whim of those whose actions indicate no real interest or commitment to the betterment of said communities.

I recommend that before we tolerate the building of I-670 under the present plans, that assurances being offered regarding the benefits of I-670 to the community be put in writing. We will then be able to hold accountable those whose historic pattern reflects neglecting promises once specific goals, as in the building of I-670, have been achieved.

Sincerely,
Herbert Holliman
Columbus

Ohio Has Key Role In Reagan Victory

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with Rhodes, during which some hard and fast political facts were exchanged, Reagan had been slipping in the polls, and his verbiage was considered a threat to his candidacy.

Reagan campaigned extensively in Columbus and Cleveland with Governor Rhodes and as a result there was a 5 to 12 percent shift in the Franklin County Black vote.

It was in Cleveland that

President-elect Reagan asked Call and Post Publisher William O. Walker to become Chairman of the Reagan National Black Advisory Committee.

Walker and the committee then formulated the strategy that helped stem the massive Democratic effort to buy the Black vote.

Reagan's success in Ohio led to a shift in control of the Ohio Senate from Democrats to Republicans for the first time since 1974.

An Open Letter Republicans Praised For Supporting Jones

Today is Election day.

Whatever the results of the voter count at the end of this day, I wish to congratulate the Franklin County Republican Club and the Ohio Republican Finance Committee upon their support of Jones.

Jones, an earnest, diligent and concerned third generation Republican was endorsed by the party as the 31st Ohio District's State Representative.

The endorsement was not too unusual. Paper endorsements of candidates from the black community have been made before by the party leaders. However, not too much finance was involved and many other fine, young men have also fought for recognition.

In 1980, the two aforementioned organizations did an amazing job to help their candidate. They did the whole smear. A deluge of brochures, pamphlets, fliers, telephone calls, picnics, lunches and posters.

This wonderful right about face of the local and state party lines is encouraging to young, black voters. It tells them that possibly they have a choice and that there really is a two-party system at the local level.

Again, I say, "congrats" to the Republican organizational leaders. You 'hung' in there this time. Please, keep it up!

Elizabeth C. Laney
A concerned voter

Davis Requests Study Of School Finances

Citizens Research has formed a study committee to conduct an independent study of Columbus public school finances in the areas of cost projections, appropriations and revenues. The committee includes Les Wright of Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

The study will cost \$44,000 and is being funded in part by a grant from the Yassenoff Foundation and by local firms volunteering professional auditors to do research, according to Citizens Research, who added that no tax funds would be used.

school finances was made by Superintendent Joseph Davis. In his request for the study, Davis said, "We can't put a levy on the ballot until the people hear numbers they can trust."

In addition to Ms. Wright, members of the committee include Franklin University President Frederick J. Bunte, chairman; Michael Allen of Warner Computer Systems, Nancy Chism of the League of Women Voters, Neil Drobny of Battelle Memorial Institute, David Larson of Archival Systems, A.K. Pierce of the Dispatch, Joseph Warden of Price Waterhouse, and David Will, business and government relations.



GRACIOUSLY CONCEDES-Flora Swafford, Democratic candidate for the Clerk of Common Pleas, watched early election returns from her home with her husband, Julius. Mrs. Swafford conceded defeat to her opponent, incumbent Tom Enright. She said, "If the majority of the people of Franklin County are content with the putrid service rendered by the clerk of courts office I am happy for them. I wish to thank those who supported and believed in me." She said that she has not considered running again but will continue to carry on with her community service work.

2 Suspects Held Under \$100,000 Bonds

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Tuesday in Municipal Court.

Dumas was also remanded to the County Jail under a \$100,000 surety bond. Both suspects, charged

with murder, are scheduled for preliminary hearings Friday at 11 a.m. in Municipal Court.

Willis' body was to be released to the L.E. Black's Funeral Home in Young-

stown, the Franklin County Coroners' Office said.

A Coroners' spokesman said Knight's body was still in the morgue late Tuesday for "posting."

The two slayings pushed the city's 1980 homicides to 68, three above the 65 murders at this same time last year, Sgt. John Shawkey said.

In the meantime, a 20-year-old Norland man who was shot Sunday night during an argument triggered by what police said was a minor car accident, remained in a critical condition Tuesday in Riverside Hospital.

Gregg Bayless, 849 E. 12th Ave., is suffering from a bullet wound in his head, police said.

They gave this account of the incident: Bayless was a passenger in a car driven by Bruce Howell, 23, of 891 E. 12th Ave. After becoming involved in an argument with a white driver of a pickup truck over some apparent "hostile" comments.

The truck driver chased Howell's car on Cleveland Ave., in the 3800 block. As Howell pulled into the Kayo Service Station on Cleveland Ave., the truck driver opened fire on Howell's car from a handgun with a bullet striking Bayless in his head, police said.

Arrested and charged with one count of felonious assault was Hiram A. Richardson, 26, of 3061 Atwood Terrace. He was released under a \$3,000 surety bond, pending a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court.

To Offer College Courses For High School Students

High school students in Central Ohio will have the opportunity to take college credit courses through a corporate agreement between the Columbus Public Schools and Capital University.

The courses, beginning

Urban League Slates Banquet, Seminars To Mark Observance

"Equal Opportunity Day '80" will be celebrated by the Columbus Urban League on Wednesday, Nov. 19 with the organization's annual awards dinner and the kick-off of a special two-day seminar on affirmative action.

The honors banquet will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Columbus Hilton Inn, 3110 Olentangy River Rd. and will feature an address by Terrence DuVernay, the executive assistant to the secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Washington, D.C.

Dinner reservations and seminar applications are available and still being accepted at the League's headquarters, 700 Bryden Rd., Suite 220, Columbus, 43215.

The Chicago Regional Office of HUD will co-sponsor the workshops with the local Urban League branch.

"This special observance of 'Equal Opportunity Day' has been expanded over those held in past years," CUL president, Frank Lomax, III, noted.

"We will be involving ourselves in two full days of meaningful effort to bring into clearer focus and develop hoped for solutions to positively affect those areas of life that harm."

The seminar, to be held Nov. 19-20 at Hilton Inn, will examine race relations issues and solutions in the areas of housing, education, human services, equal rights, and employment.

bor the potential for unlawful discrimination of the poor and non-white residents of this nation," he explained.

"Equal Opportunity Day is not only a call for continued commitment to the democratic ideals that shaped this nation, but is also a salute to all people who work year-round expanding opportunities for those unjustifiably denied them," Lomax observed.

For the community relations seminars, department heads and staff members from his organization will be joined by representatives from other social concerns groups, Lomax said.

Leading the Housing program will be the Fair Housing Center staff and a representative from the Chicago Area Office of HUD.

In the area of Education, members of the Cleveland and Columbus Citizens' Council for Ohio Schools will be on hand to participate.

The Human Services workshop will be held by the staff of Project Equality of Ohio, Inc., professors from the College of Social Work at the Ohio State University; staff from St. Vincent's Children's Center and the personnel officer for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

In addition, Employment and Equal Rights issues will be ably handled by staff representatives from the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, Lomax promised.

Long St. Night Patrol Slates Public Meeting

A community meeting for the purpose of discussing the rising crime rate, has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St., beginning at 7 p.m.

The Long St. Night Patrol, established by the Nation of Islam, Temple No. 43, is convening the meeting. Capt. Elijah Muhammad is inviting business operators and interested residents of the area to attend.

The Night Patrol operations were initiated in August in the wake of a rash of break-ins that plagued merchants along Long St. between Hamilton and Ohio Aves.

Since initiating the Night Patrol, the Sentinels have volunteered their service

with the cooperation of various business proprietors in the area.

Persons interested in having their homes or businesses patrolled by the group, or other residents concerned with discussing plans to come to grip with the sky-rocketing crime, are invited to attend the meeting. For additional information, call 228-9603.

Bulletin!

Columbus Baptist City Mission will meet at Love Zion Baptist Church, 1459 Madison, Sunday, Nov. 9 at 3 p.m., instead of Calvary Tremont as previously announced.

Dr. William McKissick will be host pastor.

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Republican County Treasurer Dana G. Rinehart piled up 216,587 votes in defeating Joseph W. Martin, Democrat with 92,287 tallies.

Republicans also hung onto the Coroners Office, reelecting William Adrien with 181,874 ballots to 127,913 for Arnold O. Allenius, Democrat.

Westside Murder

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bond was apparently reduced to \$5,000 over the weekend. The CALL & POST was informed.

A native of Cleveland and christened at Brown Chapel Christian Church there, Mrs. Harris was later baptised at Stewart Memorial CME Church, Columbus.

At the time of her death, she was a member of Grace Independent Methodist Church, 1146 N. Fourth St., pastored by her father, Rev. J.B. Harris.

She was a member of the Young Adult Choir and served as the leading soloist.

Career Center by Capital University faculty.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Ilg at Fort Hayes Career Center by calling 464-4591 or 878-8203.

On Sunday, Oct. 26, "Nada sang her last solo. 'I'm too Close to Heaven to Turn Back,' the family noted in her obituary.

Funeral services were held Monday at Grace Baptist Church, 1182 N. Sixth St. Rev. A.J. Mason, the pastor, gave the main eulogy. He was assisted by Revs. James W. Savannah and C. Woodson, Dr. Leelis Wilson and various choirs and other church officials.

In addition to her parents, Rev. J.B. and Mrs. Josie Harris, she is survived by daughters, Josie, Lorraine Harris and Vernetta Jean Harris, sisters, Gwendolyn Herrell, Constance (Leroy) Groce, James (Dorothy) Harris Jr., William (Alice) Harris, Deborah (Oliver) McPeckers, Phillip (Branda) Harris, Luther (Sylvia) Harris, all of Columbus; aunts Lula Lawson and Rosa Lee Harris; uncle, William O. Harris, Cleveland; a host of cousins, nieces and many friends.

Interment was Glenn Rest Cemetery with the Wayne T. Lee Funeral Home in charge.

Wylie, who fits into the moderate category, has always run strong among black voters who recognized that he has been very responsive to them.

The voters also gave Ohio's Senior Senator John Glenn a smashing victory in his race with Republican James E. Betts, a state representative. Betts polled only 99,786 ballots to 228,473 for Glenn.

Democrats also won a big one in the 16th State Senatorial district. Michael Schwarzwald, Democratic incumbent, nosed out Fred Morrison, former football star of Ohio State University and with the Cleveland Browns, Schwarzwald, in the see-saw battle with Morrison, received 55,537 votes to 48,552 for Morrison.

Winners in other House Districts were, JoAnn Davidson, (R-27) Dana A. Deshler Jr., (R-28), Mike Stinziano, (D-30), Dean Conley, (D-32), Don E. Gilmore, (R-33), Lawrence E. Hughes, (R-66).

Court of Appeals: Alan E. Norris picked up the new seat, while incumbents, Dean Strausbaugh, John W. McCormack and Thomas J. Moyer, were unopposed. Municipal Court Judge Patrick West won one of the two contested Common Pleas judgeships. He polled 141,366 votes in

Spanish Choir To Sing Here

The 'Miguel Fleta' Choir will be presented in concert at University Baptist Church, 50 W. Lane Ave., Sunday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. The internationally renowned musical group's appearance here is being sponsored by the Program for Cultural Cooperation

between the United States of America and Spain. The first half of the program will feature early Spanish sacred music, followed by a second act of selections of popular Spanish music. For further information call 294-6333.



HOLIDAY BAZAAR - Participants in the Holiday Bazaar at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church are, from left, Rosa Driscoll, Gay Reed, Lauretta Isom and Thelma Smith. The Bazaar is sponsored by the church women.

St. Phillip Episcopal Plans Holiday Bazaar

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Phillip's will sponsor a holiday bazaar that includes a boutique of crafts, flea market, jewelry, fall and Christmas decorations, a children's present booth, baked goods and a

silent auction.

The bazaar will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the church, 166 Woodland Ave. There will also be raffle tickets sold before and during the bazaar. The gifts include a

black and white portable television set, afghan and knit goods, and turkeys.

In addition to the bazaar sponsored by the women of the church, the men will operate a catering service.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES Anniversaries, Annual Events Due At Parishes

Aeon Baptist
Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will speak at 11:30 a.m. worship services Sunday at the church, temporarily located in the Innis Elementary School auditorium, 3399 Kohr Blvd. All new members since the formal organization of the church will receive the right hand of fellowship during the services. Music will be by the Young Adult Chor. -- Bernice P. Foster, reporter.

Asbury United Meth.
The Young Adult's Organization will present the Hanorobi Gospel Ensemble of the University of Cincinnati in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1586 Clifton Ave. -- Lucille V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist
The church, 206 N. Garfield Ave., will have a renewal and evangelism seminar at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Pastor Bob Swanger of Christ the King Lutheran Church will speak on the subject "How to Walk as Jesus Walked."

Calvary Tremont Bapt.
Pastor and Mrs. Frank L. Hearn will observe their fourth anniversary at the church beginning with 3:30 p.m. services Sunday. The Rev. E. Peterson and members of St. Mark's Baptist of Dayton, Ohio, will be the guests. Pastor Cleophus Kee and congregation of Twelfth Avenue Baptist will be the guests at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 1255 Leonard Ave.

Pastor J.W. Mitchell and congregation of Zion Hill Baptist will be at the church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Pastor G.T. Turner and congregation of Friendship Baptist will be at the church at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Pastor R.F. Hairston and congregation of Refuge Baptist will conclude services at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16. Willa M. Johnson is chairperson. -- Jessie Dorsey, reporter.

Consolidated Baptist
Women's Day will be observed at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1173 Essex Ave. Noel Carter will be the guest speaker. Women's Day committee includes Cynthia Davis, Alesia Lawson and Eloise Mays. The youths will have a program Nov. 16. -- Beverly Joiner, reporter.

Devine Refuge
The congregation of the church, 201 Wilson Ave., will honor Pastor Overseer Bertha Wright Gilbert in her 13th anniversary beginning Sunday. Overseer Charlotte Little will speak at 11:30 a.m. services and Assistant Pastor Anna Mills of Devine Refuge will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Services will be at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Guests include Pastor Mary Wooden of Upper Room Church of God, Monday; Assistant Pastor Rev. Thomas Clearance and congregation from Emmanuel Memorial, Wednesday; Pastor R. Davis and congregation of Consolidated Baptist, Wednesday; Pastor W.J. Frazier and congregation of Ebenezer Apostolic Faith Church, Thursday; and Evangelist Anna Edwards of Ebenezer Baptist, Friday. Co-pastor G. Plummer of Devine Refuge will speak at morning services next Sunday, and Bishop John G. Mills and congregation of Refuge Holy Tabernacle of Toledo, Ohio, will be guests at 4 p.m. that afternoon.

Ebenezer Baptist
The Guiding Light Guild will have their anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church, 86 S. Ohio Ave. The Rev. Landis Brown Jr. and his choir from Second Mt. Olive Baptist of Cleveland, Ohio, will be the guests.

Eliezer Of Christ
The church, 1413 St. Clair Ave., will have its anniversary services at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 13-16. An old fashion basket dinner will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

First A.M.E. Zion
The Women's Usher Board of the church, 873 Bryden Rd., will present its annual harvest tea at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Gospel Choir of Refuge Baptist will be featured in concert. -- Katina Jennings, reporter.

First Church Of God
The youths of the church, 115 Wilson Ave., will have a two-day inspirational revival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Alex Shumate, formerly of Sandusky, Ohio, will be the speaker. Special music will be provided at each service. -- Alethea Gaddis, reporter.

Galilee Baptist
The church, 2121 Joyce Ave., will celebrate their annual Women's and Men's Day on Sunday. First Lady Mary L. Myers of Metropolitan Baptist will speak at 10:45 a.m. services, and the Women's Day Chor. will render music. The Rev. Jerome H. Ross of Triadstone Baptist will be the speaker at 4 p.m. services. -- Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Good Shepherd Bapt.
The church, 1551 E. Hudson St., will host World-Community Day annual breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday. Pastor Harold E. Pinkston will deliver the message at 10:45 a.m. services Sunday. -- Webster S. Lyman, reporter.

Grace Baptist
The church, 492 Oakwood Ave., Bernice Troy, wife of Pastor Leon Troy of Second Baptist, will be the speaker for 10:45 a.m. services. Evangelist Renae Hadden of Mt. Olivet Baptist will be guest soloist. A Bible Scripture Cake will be presented at 4 p.m. services, with Yvonne Hairston of Refuge Baptist as guest soloist. Athene Woodford is chairperson; Gelda Terry, co-chairperson. -- Betty Slaughter, reporter.

Pastor A.L. Mason will celebrate his 20th anniversary as pastor of the church, 1182 N. Sixth St. Pastor Harold Wingo and congregation of Zion Baptist from Chillicothe, Ohio, will be the guests. The services will be at 3 p.m. -- Joyce Sherrill, reporter.

Hosack Baptist
Annual Men's Day will be observed Sunday at the church, 1160 Watkins Rd. Eldon Perry of Brentnell Church of God in Christ will conduct the Sunday School Review. The Rev. Robert Duckens of Rock of Faith Baptist will be the speaker for 4 p.m. services and will be accompanied by his choir and congregation. Darius Owens will render a selection. A refreshment hour will follow.

Church Women United will hold World Community Day noon Friday at the church. -- Neilson Lynch, reporter.

Macedonia Baptist
Women's Day will be observed Sunday at the church, 492 Oakwood Ave., Bernice Troy, wife of Pastor Leon Troy of Second Baptist, will be the speaker for 10:45 a.m. services. Evangelist Renae Hadden of Mt. Olivet Baptist will be guest soloist. A Bible Scripture Cake will be presented at 4 p.m. services, with Yvonne Hairston of Refuge Baptist as guest soloist. Athene Woodford is chairperson; Gelda Terry, co-chairperson. -- Betty Slaughter, reporter.

Maynard Ave. Bapt.
Deacon, Deaconess and Trustee Day will be observed Sunday at the church, 2210 Lexington Ave. Officers of the church will assist with morning worship services and Pastor Robert L. Clark Sr. will speak. The Rev. W.G. Green, pastor of Jerusalem Baptist, will be the speaker at 4 p.m., accompanied by his choir and congregation. A fellowship service will follow.

Mt. Lebanon Bapt.
Pastor and Mrs. James K. Rayford will celebrate their fourth anniversary at the church, 1043 E. 17th Ave., Nov. 9-16. The Rev. Winston King of St. John Baptist will open the anniversary services at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Guests for 7:30 p.m. services Monday through Friday include: Mt. Moriah Baptist, Monday; Second Hebrew Baptist, Tuesday; Gospel Baptist Mission, Wednesday; Family Baptist, Thursday; and Bishop James Rayford of Toledo, Ohio, Friday. The Rev. Evans Roberts will close out the anniversary services at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16. -- E. Anderson, reporter.

Mt. Olivet Baptist
The Matrons Circle of the church, 428 E. Main St., will celebrate their 54th anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. I.T. Bradley of Christ Memorial Baptist will be the speaker. -- Marvin E. Hallowell, reporter.

New Genesis Baptist
Baby sitting will be Friday night at the church, 1714 Zettler Rd. Monthly satellite prayer breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Saturday at Phillip Baptist of Pataskala, Ohio. The Ladies of the church will present a fashion show at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Duane Means of Paradise Baptist will speak at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the church. A musical program will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

Refuge Baptist
The Convention Committee of the church, 400 R.F. Hairston Sq., will sponsor a pre-winter revival Sunday. The Rev. R.F. Hairston III of Belle Glade, Fla., will be guest speaker for 7:30 p.m. services Nov. 9-14. -- Marie Jones, reporter.

Rock of Faith Bapt.
The church will fellowship at Hosack Baptist at 4 p.m. Sunday. The church, 1570 S. High St., will begin teacher, prayer meetings and Bible study at 6 p.m. Thursday. -- Dorothy Morrison, reporter.

St. John Baptist
Choir rehearsals will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday for the youths and 5 p.m. for the adults. Teachers meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Pastor Winston King and congregation will fellowship at Mt. Lebanon Baptist at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. -- L. Williams, reporter.

Shiloh Baptist
The church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., will observe World Community Day Friday. A sacrificial luncheon will be at noon and services will be at 1 p.m. The church will observe its 104th Sunday School anniversary this Sunday. The drama "Two Hundred Years of Caring" will be presented.

Upper Room Church
The Gifts of God will record a live album during a musical program at 8 p.m. Saturday at Power House Church of God in Christ, 371 E. Hudson St. The Nurses Board will have a program with the Rev. Shirley Yancey of United Bible Mission speaking at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church, 478 Kellon Ave. Overseer Marian Wooden will speak at 7 p.m. Monday at Devine Refuge Church of Christ. -- Juanita Craft, reporter.

RELIGIOUS NOTES Second Shiloh Baptist Sets Its Fall Revival Services

Second Shiloh Baptist Church, 1295 Faber Ave., will have fall revival services at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10-14. The Rev. James D. Holland, pastor of Lovely Valley Baptist and Indian Ridge Baptist of Rocky Mount, Va., will be the guest speaker.

Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St., will have its annual breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Lafayette Scales will be the speaker.

City Mission will have its regular meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Tremont Baptist Church where the Rev. Frank Hearn is host pastor.

Second Baptist Church's



REV. J.D. HOLLAND -- revivalist at Shiloh

Home Department will feature the Women's Chorus of Shiloh Baptist as guests at the Isabel Ridgway Home for a program at 4 p.m. Sunday. Viola Ogletree is director.

Hebrew Baptist Church, 1338 Gault St., will observe

annual women's harvest tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Della Marbury is chairperson.

Bibleway Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 453 S. Wheatland Ave., will have the Ohio State Community Choir in full concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in behalf of Men's Day.

American Scientologists now may travel freely to Great Britain. Scientologists had been banned from the country since 1968 because the government viewed the religious organization as "socially harmful." The Winner, a Scientologist publication, recently carried the story on a change in Great Britain for Scientologists.

Rev. Odell Waller In Anniversary Services



REV. ODELL WALLER -- in anniversary

Gay Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2188 Woodward Ave., will have a pastor appreciation week in honor of the Rev. Odell Waller, who has pastored the church for six years.

The anniversary services will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. S.S. Hodges

and Shiloh Baptist as guests. The Rev. Cleophus Kee and Twelfth Avenue Baptist were guests on Wednesday night.

A fellowship banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the church. The Rev. J.J. Ashburn, pastor of Oakley Baptist, will be the guest speaker.

The Rev. George Darling, pastor of Flintbridge Baptist, will deliver the message at 8 a.m. worship services Sunday. The Rev. William Calloway, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist of Clairton,

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HOLY COMMUNION
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2 PM
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Every First Sunday
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Baptizing and The Lord's Supper
Every First Sunday 8:00 PM
Dr. Melvin J. Mitchell, Pastor

The anniversary observance will close during 4 p.m. services Sunday when the Rev. C.W. Noble Sr. and congregation of Shiloh Baptist of Newark, Ohio, will be the guests.



WOMEN'S SPEAKER - Florence Howard Donald will be the Women's Day speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at Good Faith Baptist Church, 1825 Woodland Ave. A member of Shiloh Baptist, Mrs. Donald is on the executive staff of Neighborhood House. Music will be from the Senior and Youth choirs. Mandy Warfield will provide a solo and Dee Dee Smith will read.

Promoted
Ricky D. Norrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. Norrod of 2315 Martin Ave., Dayton, Ohio has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

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Prayer Daily 9 AM
Bible Class Tues 7:30 PM
Evangelistic Fri. 7:30 PM

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Saturday Services 12 Noon
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Sundays 9:45-10:15 PM

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PRAYER SERVICES
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GOD CALLS-WILL YOU ANSWER?



FRIENDSHIP MEN TO SING - At 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9, the Male Chorus, above, of Friendship Baptist Church will celebrate its 21st anniversary, while the Friendship Chorus will mark its 20th year with a musical program featuring Community Singers, Apostolic Singers, Union Tabernacle Choir, United Bible Missionary Church of God, Gospel Choir of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, J.P. Choir of Good Samaritan Baptist Church, Wheeland Ave. Bible Way Church of God and soloists: Mrs. Lillie Fuller and Frank Tucker. The morning message at 11 a.m., will be given by church pastors, the Rev. G. Thomas Turner with music rendered by the Male Chorus and Youth Choir.

Mrs. Pearl Pass Mourned, Remembered For Kindnesses

By ELIZABETH C. LANEY

Mrs. Pearl Pass, mother of Mrs. Helen Ashburn, wife of Rev. Jacob J. Ashburn, of Oakley Baptist and Mrs. Hortense Robinson, Portsmouth, left a beautiful legacy when she moved on to her reward, last week.

I knew her only a few years, since 1977, but even I shall miss the love and warmth that exuded in her greeting, "How's my baby?" Pearl was her name and she exemplified the beauty and value of the precious gem in all of her contacts.

Mrs. Pass, a Portsmouth housewife, dedicated her hours to helping others. Aside from visiting the sick and shut-ins at hospitals and nursing homes, she was active in her church, Pleasant Green Baptist, and the surrounding community.



MRS. PEARL PASS
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She was proud of the first fund-raising event that she held for the Southern Ohio Museum and Cultural Center. One of her great interests was the 14th Street Community Center. There

she reigned as all queens should reign. She was pianist, soloist, Bible teacher and counselor. She and her husband, Earl, her constant companion gave much time to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and led in group singing.

At her church, Mrs. Pass was a member of the senior choir and the Progressive Club. She taught in the Sunday School and was the pianist, also. She was president of the Chillicothe District of the Women's Missionary Convention, auxiliary to the Eastern Union Missionary Baptist Convention.

She loved and enjoyed her work for her Lord and was an inspiration to others to be of service.

Pearl Pass will be missed by many.

She was indeed a pearl among women.

Church Women United Set 'Community Day'

"World Community Day" will be celebrated throughout the Columbus religious community on Friday, Nov. 7.

The observance is one of three annual ecumenical celebrations sponsored by the nearly 2,000 national units of Church Women United.

Local services will be held at the following churches: Overbrook Church, 4131 N. High St., Sacrificial Breakfast, 9 a.m.; Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 1555 E. Hudson St., Sacrificial Breakfast, 9:30 a.m.; Brookshire United Methodist Church, S. Harris and Eakin Rd., Sacrificial Breakfast, 9 a.m.; Mount View Baptist Church, 2140 Fishinger Rd., Sacrificial Tea, 1 p.m.; Church of the Savior, 1418 State St., Westerville, Sacrificial Lunch, 1 p.m.

And, Mt. Vernon AME Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., Sacrificial Lunch, 12 noon; Eastminister Presbyterian Church, 3100 E. Broad St., Sacrificial Lunch, 12 noon; Hosack Baptist Church, 1160 Watkins Rd., Sacrificial Lunch, 12 noon.

The theme of this year's services will be "The Spirit of the Lord Gives Power" and was inspired by Church Women United's triennial ecumenical assembly theme.

The annual observance was begun in 1943 as a nationwide program concerned with the possibility of an enduring peace. Today, the emphasis continues to be on responsible corporate action for justice and peace.

Church Women United is open to all Christian women who wish to manifest their unity by building a covenantal community through worship, study and cooperative action, observed local president, Mrs. Eloise Bartman.

Communication chairperson for the event Mrs. Ruby M. Brown.



FASHION COMMENTATOR - Danielle Revish, a top local fashion model and style coordinator, hosted a spectacular fashion benefit for the Ladies' Auxiliary of Hall's Memorial Church of God in Christ recently. The popular event included dinner and show. Guest speaker was Le Jeune Reynolds. The program was dedicated to the honor of evangelist Ruth Jordan, wife of Rev. Ernest Jordan, church pastor. The inspired evening included fashions from Cole of Columbus, Lane Bryant, J. Higgins and Russell's Formal Wear. Entitled, "Classic Impressions," Ms. Revish presented beautiful and elegant clothes that never go out of style. Twenty-two professional models styled over 100 outfits. Reviewing the success of the event, Ms. Revish noted, "Some people may never come to a church service, but will readily come to an affair of this type. God was not left out of the evening."

Murray Assumes Top Civil Service Post

As The CALL & POST predicted in its Oct. 4 edition, Earl Murray has been appointed executive secretary of the Columbus Civil Service Commission.

The CALL & POST made the prediction after Murray resigned his seat on the three-member commission and was succeeded by Atty. Gen. Espy.

Prior to Esby's appointment, the commission had been unable to come to terms in the selection of a secretary. Larry H. Robinson, a 23 year veteran on the commission's staff, had been serving as acting secretary since the resignation of Dale Crawford last December.

Robinson, who was the assistant to Crawford when he resigned to assume a seat on the Municipal Court bench, was one of several applicants for the secretary position. The

CALL & POST was informed.

Robinson will remain with the commission, apparently in his former position in personnel.

Murray, who resigned as a commissioner in late September, was selected as its secretary by a unanimous vote of the commission at an executive session; it was reported.

He assumed the position Monday at a salary in the area of \$30 to \$36,000, The CALL & POST learned.

Murray was formerly associated with the Anchor Hocking Corp., in Lancaster as Corporate Director of Employees Affairs at the company's several hundred plants and offices throughout the United States.

Murray, like Espy, is a Democrat who was initially appointed to the commission by Mayor Tom Moody, a Republican. The other

commissioners, Dr. Thelma Schoonover, chairperson, and Atty. John Young, are Republicans.

Speaker Listed For Alcoholism Event

Chaney Allen, author of the book "I'm Black and I'm Sober," will be the featured speaker at a Nov. 14 luncheon sponsored by the Ohio Association for Alcoholism Programs.

Ms. Allen, a minister's daughter, tells her story about fighting the disease of alcoholism and winning. The luncheon will be at the Hilton Inn North.

For ticket information, contact the association at 464-1985.

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Union Grove Women Sponsor Feast, Prayer Programs

Circle No. 2 of the Missionary Society of Union Grove Baptist Church will host a "Salad Feast" on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 2-6 p.m. in Trier Auditorium.

Admission to the event will be by a \$3 donation.

Ms. Ruby Robinson is leader; Mrs. Margaret Strickland, president. On Sunday, Nov. 9, the Dea-

ness Board of the Church will present "The Cake of Prayer" program at 7:30 p.m.

Members from various churches from throughout the city will participate on the program by giving inspirational messages on the ingredients of "The Cake of Prayer."

Chairperson is Mrs. Victoria Miller; Mrs. Judy Dodson, co-chairperson.

The Rev. Phale D. Hale is pastor of the church, which is located at 266 N. Champion Ave.

The public is cordially invited to participate in the two inspirational programs.

Mrs. Helen C. Browne is church reporter.

BY THE WAY...

By Joe Black



Black America, may I ask where is the pride that we so loudly proclaimed during the past two decades? I am alluding to the fact that too often we want to shut our eyes, and our minds, to the blight in our communities.

Recently I had the opportunity to revisit the site of the home of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Where Ebbetts Field once stood, there is now an apartment building housing a superstar Jackie Robinson.

man like Jackie. The building did not reflect the dedication, discipline, and class of Jackie Robinson. This is not an old edifice, but the graffiti on the walls and walks and the debris make it look like a low-income project that should be demolished through urban renewal. As I viewed the terrible waste, I recalled my visits to many of the other cities in this nation. My mind recaptured images of graffiti of racial identity and profanity and the bottles, cans, and papers that were more visible than grass or flowers.

Then I asked myself the big question: "Who is responsible for these negative acts?" The answer is an embarrassment to all of us Blacks because the culprits are Black youths. How or why have we allowed too many youthful Blacks to believe that evil destruction is a synonym for Black American?

Are we Black adults too lazy to provide the guidance that will lead our young to the onward and upward path of action? Or, are we too cowardly to confront them with the ideology of respect for people and property? Where were the parents of these young people while they were growing up?

My friends, we cannot place pressures on Black or White mayors to build better housing and recreational facilities for the impoverished when, instead of saying thank you, we show our gratitude by destroying or defacing those new properties.

Joe Black

Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Methodist Colleges Top Proxy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Julius S. Scott Jr., president of Paine College in Augusta Ga., has been elected to a two-year term as president of the United Methodist Council of Black College Presidents.

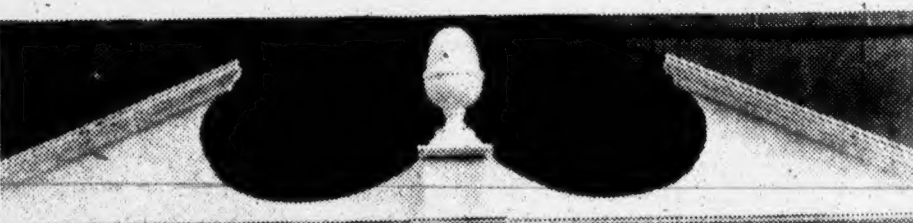
Other officers elected during a meeting here recently were W.A. McMillan, president of Rust College, Holly Springs Miss., vice president; and Lloyd C. Elam, president of Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., secretary.

The council is officially recognized by the denomination's top legislative body and is amenable to the Division of Higher Education of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry which has offices here.

Membership of the council includes presidents from the 12 United Methodist-related institutions which have been historically related to the education of black people. The 12 schools, located in nine South Central and Southeastern states, have a combined enrollment of about 11,000 students.

According to Lina McCord, staff executive for the board's Black College Fund office in Nashville, the council has three primary purposes: to help identify and clarify the roles of the colleges, to promote the Black College Fund which has a \$6,420,000 goal for 1981, and to identify areas of mutual concern and cooperation.

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EDITORIALS

Honoring Jesse Owens

The controversy over where and how Jesse Owens is to be memorialized by Cleveland, has engendered some unnecessary hard feelings.

Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, and operator of the Stadium, wants the stadium to retain the name Cleveland for the publicity value it gives to the city.

Some members of the Mayor's Committee, had suggested that the stadium be named the Jesse Owens stadium.

In the meantime, it seems that the County Commissioners, on their own, have committed \$25,000 toward erecting a statue of Jesse Owens in Huntington Park.

It is fitting that Cleveland should memorialize this national hero. It was here that he grew up and lived during his greatest achievements.

Jesse Owens had no relationship with the stadium. He graduated from East Tech High School.

Renaming this school would, it seems to us, be a fitting and lasting tribute to this great track star.

Huntington Park is certainly not a logical place for a Jesse Owens statue. Jesse got his start at Old Fairmount Junior High at E. 107 and Chester. There is a beautiful park near this site. It seems to us, that this would be a more logical location.

There is no need for controversy or disagreement over what to do about a memorial. Neither is there any need for separate groups to be working on this project.

Let's calm down, consolidate our efforts and be practical about the matter and get a good job done.

NAACP Still Needed? NOW MORE THAN EVER!

The Columbus Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is one of the oldest black-issue organizations in Columbus. At the same time, it is currently facing a change in leadership that we hope will be positive for it and the community.

The NAACP, nationally and locally, no longer holds the significance it has in the past for millions of blacks. There are several reasons for this, including failure on the organization's part to adjust to societal changes following the 1960s.

When affirmative action programs and governmental agencies were established to address discrimination, the NAACP was no longer in the forefront in this area. Under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the organization's fight to make it possible for all black citizens to vote fulfilled another NAACP goal. With the desegregation of public schools and public facilities, the organization had achieved another objective.

And when suddenly it appeared that a sizeable black middle class was in existence, largely due to NAACP efforts to outlaw discrimination and segregation in higher education, the organization took on less significance for blacks bent on imitating the material possessions of whites.

The visibility and increase in membership that out-going president Tom Fullove brought to the Columbus NAACP has been significant although it has not generated the kind of community-wide support needed to turn around the organization's decline.

As Fullove correctly noted, regardless of the number of

members of any organization, if it is not fulfilling its purpose and objectives, what is the use of its existence?

We do not think the community has abandoned the NAACP, although support has been abominable at times. At its monthly meetings, the organization has seldom had more than 30 concerned citizens in attendance during recent years. There are more than 100,000 blacks in Columbus, scores of whom call upon the NAACP for various reasons related to problems they have.

No one should think that because there will be new leadership for the organization that this will also translate into an improved and more significant NAACP. Nothing could be further from the truth. What the NAACP has or has not achieved the last ten years or so is directly tied to the community support it has received.

When new officers and board members are elected in December, we hope that they, too, are aware of the significance of community support. Whatever the future direction of the NAACP, it should be with consideration of fulfilling its purposes and objectives, purposes and objectives that are in tune with the community's needs.

While many of us may have withdrawn into personal missions that exclude consideration for the overall future of the race, it should not be forgotten that we would not be where we are today had it not been for organizations like the NAACP. The organization still has a role in our lives and it continues to need our support. **NOW MORE THAN EVER!**

Minority Judges - A Sign of Progress

By ALEXANDER R. JONES

Like a mule blocking the road to progress, U.S. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. (Ind.-Va.) is stubbornly opposing President Carter, civil rights organizations, and the Black community in his drive to stop the confirmation of state Judge James E. Sheffield to the federal bench. The matter, which has raged on for several months, is important because the confirmation would make Sheffield the first Black federal judge in the history of Virginia.

Senator Byrd has offered some high-sounding reasons for his stand, but they amount to little more than excuses for actions which are hindering progress in an area where progress is so sorely needed.

If the criminal justice system treated Blacks fairly, there would be no problem. But it doesn't. Not by a long shot. From unpunished police brutality on the streets to unequal sentences handed out in the courtrooms, Blacks have tradi-

tionally been the victims of injustice. It is so bad that the number of prison inmates in any state is determined not by its crime rate, but by the percentage of Blacks in that state.

The appointment of a Black judge is a small, but important step towards improving these bad conditions. Most importantly, it increases people's hope and faith that the system can improve, that it may someday be fair.

No one community can afford to ignore the lack of representation which a fellow community suffers. The current inequities of the criminal justice system harm not only the Black community but all other communities as well, directly or indirectly.

Blacks, Whites, Hispanics - all Americans - who are concerned about criminal justice problems must work together to secure representation that will demand change. If we do this, we will have a chance to make this country a better place for us all.

Black Athletic Heroes

By CARL L. TRICE

I recently visited the Football Hall of Fame, in search of the Black Super Athlete.

We must stop looking for the worst in our fellow black man and start to praise the goodness and greatness that we find in our black men and women. To look for the negative in anything is to find only negative. But to look for the good and greatness in anything and anyone, is to surely find a whole new

concept toward pride in one's self.

In the following article you will find listed some of our black supermen of football, these men have been honored by their white peers, but have they really been given their proper respect that is due to them from us as a black race.

The following (13) black supermen have been inducted into the Football Hall of Fame. This number of black superstars is taken from a total of 106 mem-

bers that have been enshrined.

(1) -- Emilen Tunnel -- Toledo, Iowa -- Defensive Back, New York Giants -- 1948-1958, also Green Bay Packers 1959-1961. Enshrined in 1967.

(2) -- Marion Motley -- South Carolina State -- Fullback, Cleveland Browns -- 1948-1949, also Cleveland Browns 1950-1953, also Pittsburgh Steelers -- 1955, enshrined in 1968.

(3) -- Joe Perry -- Compton Junior College -- Fullback, San Francisco 49ers -- 1948-1949, also San Francisco 49ers -- 1950

1960, also Baltimore Colts -- 1961-1962, also San Francisco 49ers -- 1963, enshrined in 1969.

(4) -- Jim Brown -- Syracuse -- Fullback, Cleveland Browns -- 1957-1965, enshrined in 1971.

(5) -- Ollie Matson -- San Francisco, Halfback, Chicago Cardinals -- 1952-1954, 1958, Los Angeles Rams -- 1959-1962, also Detroit Lions 1963, also Philadelphia Eagles -- 1964-1966, enshrined in 1972.

(6) -- Jim Parker -- Ohio State, Guard, Tackle, Baltimore Colts -- 1957-1967, enshrined in 1973.

(7) -- Dick (N.T.) Lance --

Scottsbluff Junior College, Defensive Back, Los Angeles Rams -- 1952-1953, also Chicago Cardinals -- 1954-1959, also Detroit Lions -- 1960-1965, enshrined in 1974.

(8) -- Roosevelt Brown -- Morgan State, Offensive Tackle, New York Giants -- 1953-1965, enshrined in 1975.

(9) -- Leonard (Lenny) Moore -- Penn State, Flanker-Running Back, Baltimore Colts -- 1956-1967.

(10) -- Len Ford -- Morgan State, Michigan, Defensive End, Los Angeles Rams -- 1948-1949, also

Cleveland Browns 1950-1957, also Green Bay Packers 1958, enshrined in 1976.

(11) -- Gale Sayers -- Kansas, Halfback, Chicago Bears -- 1965-1971, enshrined in 1977.

(12) -- Herb Adderly -- Michigan State, Cornerback, Green Bay Packers -- 1961-1969, also Dallas Cowboys -- 1970-1972, enshrined in 1980.

(13) -- David (Deacon) Jones -- South Carolina State, Mississippi Vocational-Defensive End, Los Angeles Rams -- 1971, also San Diego Chargers -- 1972-1973, also Washington

Redskins -- 1974, enshrined in 1980.

These thirteen black superstars have been enshrined in the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, and are well known by football fans, but are they well known by our black children who need these images to look up to so they may fulfill their inner needs, something to look forward to in their futures. Pride my friends in one's self, one's race, must be cultivated and shaped, while the child is still growing.

There are many more black football greats too numerous to mention, here are just a few

(1) -- Charles W. Follis -- Halfback -- 1904.

(2) -- Doc Baker -- Halfback -- 1907.

(3) -- Henry McDonald -- Halfback -- 1911.

(4) -- Gideon (Charlie) Smith -- Tackle -- 1915.

(5) -- Fred (Duke) Slater -- Tackle -- 1922.

(6) -- Raymond Kemp -- Tackle -- 1933.

(7) -- Frederick (Fritz) Pollock -- 1919.

(8) -- Joseph Lillard -- Halfback -- 1932.

(9) -- Jay Inky Williams -- End -- 1926.

(10) -- Edward Sol Butler -- 1923.

(11) -- Robert (Rube) Marshall -- End -- 1919.



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

By WILLIAM O. WALKER



Let There Be A Healing Balm

The scars of last Tuesday's election must not be permanent. One candidate had to win and the other one lose. The supporters of both presidential candidates were sincere and honest in their selections. All too often the defeat or victory of white candidates leave lasting scars on Black people. This should not and must not be. Most of the time we lose anyway no matter who wins.

Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was in Cleveland last week. His admonition to Black people was, that we must make Nov. 4th the starting point of political action, not the end.

He is right. Political action must be a continuous program if we are to exercise any real power.

The Jews, with their much smaller number, have set an excellent example for us to emulate. They always win no matter who is elected.

The cause of Black people suffers

because our interest and political participation is short lived. When the polls close our interest wanes. We lick our wounds if our candidate lost; and or we have a short celebration if he wins, and then rest.

Bitter experience should have taught us something by now. To the victor belongs the spoils only if the victor is as militant and demanding after the election as he was before.

Despite our many years of participating in American politics, we are still neophytes. We permit our enthusiasm to blind us to the realities, we let our hurts fester into enmity which, all too often, becomes chronic.

The problems of Black people in America are serious and acute. Fictional disunity has been the bane of our existence. It has sapped our energies, warped our judgments. We were all Black before we were Republicans or Democrats. Discrimination does not pick or choose us on the basis of party affiliation. The lynchers



CAPITOL COMMENTS

By JOHN B. COMBS, Columbus Bureau



Vote On Set-Aside

When Ohio legislators return to the legislative mill Nov. 12 after a lengthy recess to participate in the crucial campaign, a bill designed to set aside millions of state dollars for construction and equipment contracts for minority contractors is expected to be quickly approved by the Ohio State.

Senator William Bowen, Democrat of Cincinnati, a prime sponsor of amended substitute H.B. 584, said he plans to call the measure up for a Senate floor vote the week of Nov. 12.

The bill, passed by the Ohio House in June, has been held up by the Senate Rules Committee of which Bowen is an influential member. If approved by the Senate, the bill must be returned to the House for concurrence in senate amendments.

Under provisions of the bill, the state would be required to:

Reserve 15 percent of all state equipment purchases, ranging from, as one observer put it, paper clips to automobiles, for companies owned by members of racial minorities.

Require 5 percent of all prime and general construction contracts for state buildings and highways be reserved for blacks or other minority businesses.

Require 7 percent of all construction sub-

contracts and construction material contracts to be reserved for racial minority companies. This means that even if a white firm is awarded a state construction contract, 7 percent of the subcontractors he employees must be racial minorities.

Bowen doesn't anticipate any strong opposition to the measure since previous opponents have withdrawn their opposition. The major opposition has been supplied by the Ohio Building and Construction Trade Council, and the Ohio Contractors Association, along with the Ohio Associated General Contractors. The OCA specializes in highway building, while OAG concentrates on highway contracting.

An OBC spokesman, noted that the union has traditionally opposed set-aside and quotas, that with amendments to the bill adopted with the contractors approval, its opposition was withdrawn.

Another union official who was obviously still unwilling to accept the set-aside provision, said they were no longer opposing the measure because in counting the votes, we simply don't have them. "So why fight this thing?"

Thus, it would appear that all major obstacles have been removed, clearing the way for passage of the bill.



TO BE EQUAL

By VERNON E. JORDAN, Executive Director, National Urban League



The Rise Of The Far Right

It is no longer possible to neglect the rise of right-wing extremism and the threat it poses to democracy. The phenomenon is worldwide, and America is not exempt from it.

In Europe, right-wing terrorism seems to be supplanting left-wing terrorism as the immediate threat. No longer do we hear much about the Red Guards in Italy or German terrorist gangs.

Instead, we now read of neo-fascist groups emerging from the woodwork, of bombings in Bologna and Munich that killed dozens, and of murderous attacks on Jewish communities including the bombing of a Paris synagogue.

Here at home, recent weeks have seen widespread attacks on black people and the activities of revived Ku Klux Klan. New accounts from places as far apart geographically and culturally as Rhode Island, Alabama, Utah and Buffalo to document extremist outrages directed at black citizens.

One Klan group proudly announces it has "special forces" in combat training for a race war. Other Klan contingents are marching through the same streets from which they were driven years ago by communities that

would no longer stand for their brand of racism.

But it would be too easy to focus exclusively on the still-small numbers of "crazies" that feed on media publicity and perform terrorist acts.

More serious is the spread of national mood that grants respectability to movements that once would have been laughed off the national stage. Extremism doesn't exist in a vacuum; it needs a climate that sustains it. It has that climate in the mood of alienation and disillusionment that leads to what I call the politics of bitterness.

One reflection of that climate is the growth of politicized religion -- a heady mixture of fundamentalist gospel with extreme right-wing ideology. Such groups convert political issues into moral absolutes. Honest disagreements over real issues becomes a sin, and tolerance for minorities an evil.

People of strong religious convictions should, like others, participate in politics. That's far from the issue. The issue is whether such groups should be allowed to impose their version of Christianity on others.

rope hits all of our necks and, the racist make no distinction. We alone permit political affiliations to disunite us. The big house and the cabin in the cotton patch has divided us far too long. Our enemies aid and abet this division to their advantage, and we are too ignorant to recognize the deceit.

While we battle among ourselves, the Hispanics and other newly arrived minorities are moving into our territory and reaping a big harvest. Politics is a good tool for us only if we put both hands to its use. Seventeen million potential Black votes is a whole lot of power only, however, if we unite in using it.

Our civil rights program is sagging; the Klan and racism is on the upsurge. We need all the strength we can muster to combat these forces.

Faced with these threats to our safety and rights, our people are still apathetic and complacent. Dr. Lowery said it well when he warned that militancy is just as needed now as it was in the sixties. If we don't think enough of our rights to fight for them, nobody is going to give them to us.

The election is over. The call is for unity. The healing balm of reality must bring us together. Frederick Douglass warned us years ago that "Freedom was born in the tempest and whirlwind of war and has lived in a storm of violence and blood."

These are the conditions Black people face and we may just as well adjust ourselves to them and act accordingly.

"Bowen, however, has apparently experienced too many mishaps between the stirrup and the ground to relax his effort to get the bill approved, as he noted in a recent news release.

"It is my intention to call this measure up for a Senate floor vote the week of Nov. 12. You can help make this important legislative proposal a reality by having everyone you can contact the members of the Ohio Senate for their position on this legislation and secure a commitment for their vote."

"Don't wait until after the November election...do it now," Bowen concluded.

Incidentally, Bowen feels that his recent visit to Nigeria may soon pay a healthy dividend to the State of Ohio. He was a member of a three-man delegation from Ohio to initiate a sister-state relationship with the State of Anambra in Nigeria.

The mission, Bowen said, was to collect as much information as possible regarding the resources of Anambra State, its economic problems and development proposals with a view to encouraging interested entrepreneurs from Ohio to invest in the State of Anambra.

The Anambra State delegates expressed great interest in patterning their government along similar lines as our own. "This, to say the least, provides for an environment that is relatively conducive to the concept of free enterprise," Bowen observed.

As this column is written before the Nov. 4 election, a post mortem of its outcome will be made in following articles.

In the meantime, by the time this column is published, it is safe to say that the victorious candidates will still be celebrating their success, while the losers will be salving their wounds and trying to explain exactly what went wrong with their campaign.

whether they should convert negotiable political differences into moral confrontations, and whether their goal of "Christianizing government and politics should be allowed to prevail.

It seems to me we have enough problems in America without adding such a dangerous religious-political mix. The true message of Christianity is love, not hate and narrow-mindedness of our home-grown ayatollahs.

The troubled waters in which our extremist fish swim are fed by the economic insecurity of years of inflation and recessions. When the economy is growing, people are inclined to be more tolerant and generous. But when hard times come, it's every man for himself.

What has happened, almost unnoticed in the rush of single events like Proposition 13 and resistance to desegregation, is a pattern of selfishness and withdrawal from common efforts to peacefully deal with common problems.

We must not exaggerate this pattern -- it is still in its early stages and Klan bombers and intolerant groups are still in the minority. But we also must not exaggerate the ultimate danger of a pattern that threatens to move American further from its traditional freedoms and from the goal of equality.

We must recognize the link between extremist acts and the troubled climate that fosters them. And it means dedicating ourselves to the principles of equality and social justice.

In such a setting, racism could no longer be fashionable and the intolerant fringe would be denied the respectability they now enjoy in some places. It's up to leadership -- national and local, public and private -- to address this issue now, before it is too late.



PHILLIP MASON
artist at work

CAMPUS CONNECTION Meditation Used By Artist To Broaden His Creativity

By CURTIS MORANSEE III

When one first observes and converses with Phillip Lindsay Mason, the immediate reaction is that this man is dramatically different and uniquely special from many successful people. His appearance resembles a wise and much traveled guru, but instead of garnishing flowing white robes and sandals, Mason says he is most comfortable in blue jeans and bare feet.

Professor Mason is internationally recognized for numerous paintings and his laid-back philosophical teaching approach. Mason, who was born in St. Louis, Mo., is the resident artist for the Office of Minority Affairs on the Ohio State University campus.

He is performing many tasks in this position, from designing newsletters to advertisement layouts. In conjunction, he is studying to complete the last two years on his doctorate degree in Art Education. Asked about his adjustment from professor and chairman of the Art Department at Fisk University to the role of student, Mason noted, "I did a year of my doctoral studies at Ohio State as a University Fellow in 1978, so the transition has not been overly difficult."

This versatile talent has a resume that contains not

only a long list of accomplishments but also a broad range of his creative experiences. Mason has received praise for his paintings, drawings, poetry and song lyrics he has penned. And if this isn't enough, Mason is a professional jazz musician.

These many activities are outwardly manifested for other's appreciation. However, the true artistic product is Mason's down to earth personality and periodic psychic or unexplainable experiences. Mason said, "On more than one occasion the spiritual side of my humanness has soared out and above my physical body and this allowed the viewing of myself as others visually see me." This phenomenon is labeled "Astral Traveling" and the literature on the subject is rather limited.

Mason is a devout practitioner of meditation and "controlling your own reality," this being the substance for fully understanding himself and the world around him. From having been blessed with a host of talents, Mason claims this is where his creative impulses are derived and later channeled onto a canvas or written down into a fine piece of prose or poetry.

This writer has gained plenty of insights and

wordly advice from talking with this smooth and intelligent conversationalist. What is most striking and unparalleled about Mason is his commonness to other people and yet not at all distracted and consumed by the accolades bestowed upon him. Phillip Lindsay Mason, a man of unknown sums of stored creative energy, will undoubtedly be heard of in the future.

In March 1981, Mason will give an exhibit of his original art work on the Ohio State campus. The Call & Post readership will be informed, by means of this column, as to the date, time and place.

CALENDAR CUES
Shades of Black on the Ohio Dominican campus will be showing the movie "The Long Ships" with Sidney Poitier and Richard Widmark. Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Ohio Wesleyan University is presenting the play "The Inspector General," Chappellear, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15.

Ohio State is welcoming Art Historian Rosalind Jeffries to campus on Nov. 17. She will give two lectures: 11 a.m., University Hall, room 14, 230 N. Oval and 3:30 p.m., Scott Hall, Room 220, 1090 Carmack Rd.

which read, "Black Amer-

ica Will Not Be Fooled."

Georgia State Rep. Hosea Williams among them, who

wanted to insure that if elected the Republican candidate would not overlook black interests.

Abernathy and Williams, former officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, were at the Columbus Neil House Hotel stumping for Ronald Reagan late Friday evening.

The reception, hosted by Gov. James A. Rhodes, drew an audience of 100 which included several anti-Reagan protesters.

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(Ed.'s Note: David H. Lynch was campaign chairman for Ray Jones in the Ohio House of Representatives 31st District race.)

By DAVID H. LYNCH
It's Sunday, two days before election day 1980. I'm taking time from the Ray Jones campaign to thank a special group of people who I believe represent the future of the Republican party.

Win or lose, Joseph Elton, executive director of the Republican House Elections Committee, Neil Newhouse, field coordinator for local elections, Republican National

Committee, Thelma Dougan of Wright/MacNeil, the black arm of the national committee, and Emily O'Connor, of the national committee, are to be commended for their diligent efforts on behalf of the committee to elect Jones.

They are part of a new breed of Republicans. Following the 1976 election, Bill Brock, Republican national chairman, put in motion a drive to make the Republican Party more responsible to the black community.

Whatever the motive, I have witnessed that responsiveness in this election. Both time and money have been invested in this campaign, with no guarantee return.

The national committee

of the party and the Ohio House minority leadership know the gamble that they've taken in this race. Since its inception, no Republican has ever held the seat from the 31st District.

As one elected official told me, there are two House seats in this county that a Republican cannot win. The 31st is one of them.

This new breed of Republicans expressed a belief in the black Republican candidate and gave his campaign a hell of a lot more than lip service. They worked long, hard hours at our sides, making suggestions, phone calls and helping to identify potential problems.



HOBHO HOPPIN' - Clyde and Edna Towassell, above, showed real championship form as they danced a victory hop, following their coronation as the King and Queen of Hobos last year. Again this year, colorfully costumed hobos from throughout the community are expected to convene at the Lausche Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Saturday, Nov. 8 to dance and enjoy the traditional "Hobo Hop." The annual Columbus Chapter of Cupidette Club Inc., benefit dance and masquerade will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proceeds from the event will be deposited in the group's "Miss Teenage Cupidette Pageant" Scholarship fund. Prizes will be awarded in the categories of King and Queen of Hobos, Duke and Duchess of Hobos and Prince and Princess of Hobos. Hobo hoppers will boogie to the disco sounds of Artee "DJ" Simon. Tickets may be obtained from all Cupidette Club members. Pauline Johnson is chairperson; Ruth Washington, co-chairperson; Peggy Auelin, president.

Missionary Musical Rally

The Mary J. Wright Dove Prayer Band will hold their annual Missionary Musical Rally Program at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Pointdexter Towers, 1253 Mt. Vernon Ave. The program will be

hosted by organization president, Mabel Burton. The organization's secretary is Juanita Eiekberg. Mary McKinney is the treasurer.



TWIG BAZAAR SET - Plans are being completed for the Twigs of Children's Hospital 50th annual Twig Bazaar. Here Clara Walker, left, and Billie M. Brown look at an assortment of pony tail ties, luggage identification tags, bookmarks and pot holders that they will be selling at the bazaar, which will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at the Multi-Purpose Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. The bazaar has been recognized for its growth from one table in 1921 to 721 tables last year, when it netted \$176,000. Proceeds go to Children's Hospital.

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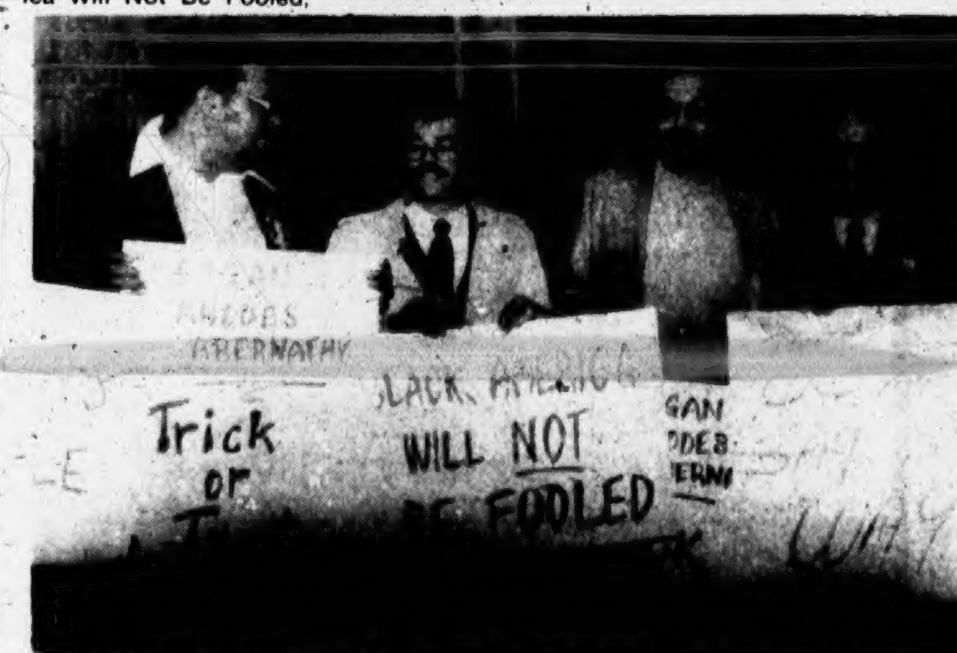
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AWARD PRESENTATION - Robert Gray, president of Ohio Civil Service Employees Association's Public Relations Committee, looks on as State Rep. Joe Thompson, Cleveland Democrat, receives the OCSEA's Outstanding Citizen Award Plaque from Walter H. Kyle, OCSEA's retiring president, during OCSEA's 14th biennial convention in Cincinnati. Kyle and Thompson are co-recipients with State Sen. Paul E. Gilmore of Tiffin. The award is presented for his extraordinary support of Ohio public employees in sponsoring and carrying legislation in the Ohio General Assembly. Among these, Kyle said, have been bills to increase the salaries of state employees and as recently as early in 1980, to carry OCSEA's proposal to supplement public employees' annual pay equal to the U.S. Labor Department's cost-of-living figure. Before being elected to state government Thompson was in personnel at the Westwood Co.

Rev. Shumate To Speak At First Church of God

The youth of First Church of God, 115 Wilson

Ave., will have a two-day inspirational revival this weekend. The Rev. Alex Shumate, formerly of Sandusky, Ohio, will be the guest speaker.

Rev. Shumate is a gifted and anointed preacher of the gospel. While he is an associate minister at the Church of God, he is also chief of the Consumer Frauds and Crimes section in the Ohio attorney general's office in Columbus.

Rev. Shumate will speak at services at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Special music will be provided at each service. The Rev. Dennis Houston is pastor.

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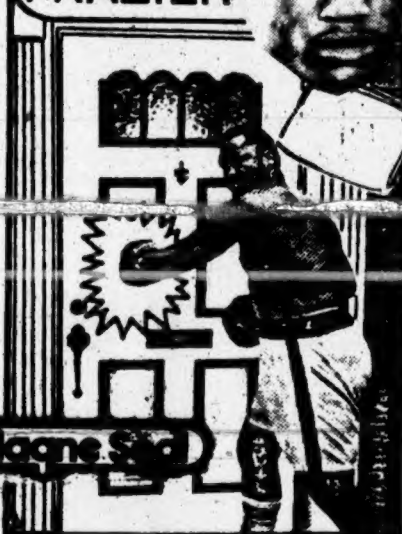
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COSI adult volunteer

orientation will be held during the month of November. Persons interested should call Mary Stanley, Human Resources Development Specialist, at 228-6374 for registration.

Orientation will include a preview of the history of Old Memorial Hall (now COSI), and the Franklin County Historical Society, a multi-media slide show about COSI exhibits and programs, and a behind-the-scenes tour of the museum.



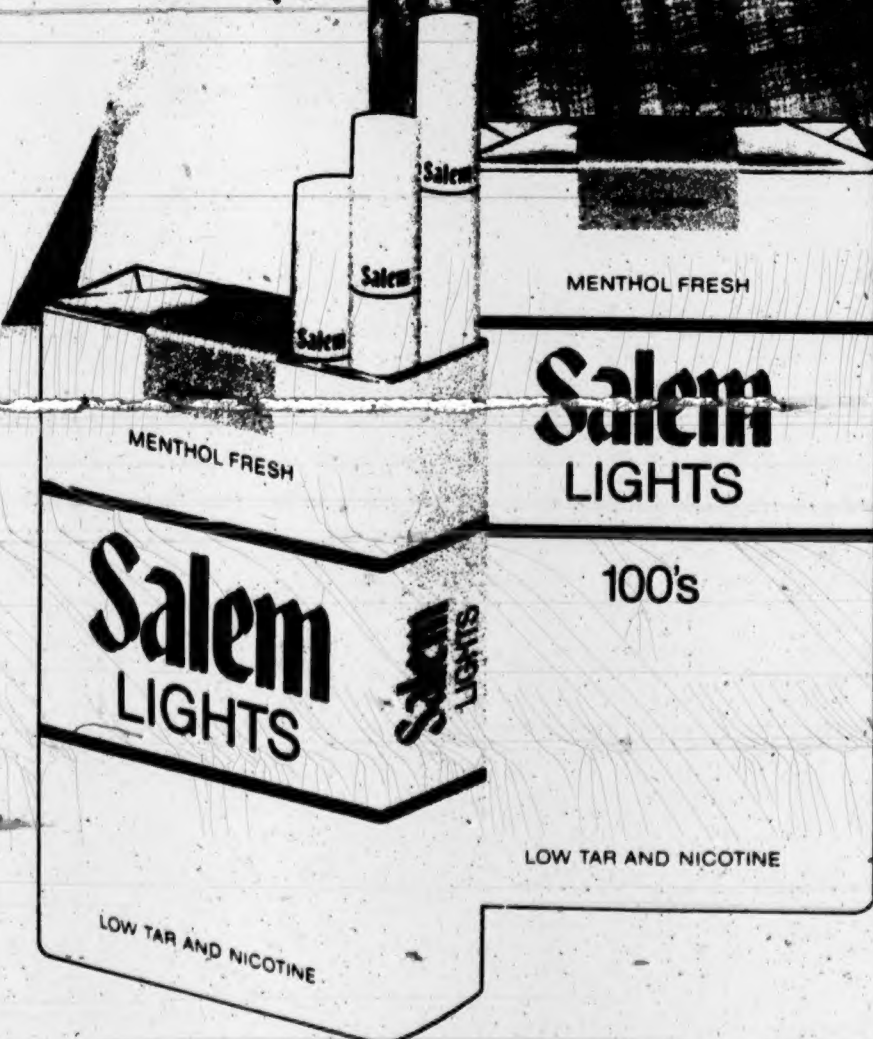
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Twig 110 Scores Again With Annual Ebony Fashion Fair

By KAREN WINBUSH

ne wools, mohair, silks and satins in a kaleidoscope of chic styles and youth-watering colors, including mauve, bright

green, red, lavender and electric blue brought the stage of Mershon Auditorium to sparkling life at the 23rd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair, Sunday, Sept. 14,

sponsored by Twig 110 for the benefit of Children's Hospital.

Approximately 1,700 persons attended the exciting event, going and ahing

and applauding the 200 fashions that were shown. Shayla Simpson, the chic commentator, credited the names of such famous designers as Tito Rossi-

Rome, Bill Blass, Christian Dior, Mitsomi-Italy, and new black designer, Minnie White for the show's tremendous impact as she guided the cheering crowd on a trip which often led to dreamy never-never-land.

Twig 110 has sponsored the Ebony Fashion Fair in Columbus since 1959 as its primary fund-raising activity.

According to publicity chairman Mary Johnson, their contribution to Children's Hospital has grown consistently yearly, with 1978 being the biggest contribution of \$8,000. However, 1979 attendance to The Fashion Fair fell short of the other years. Chairperson for the Fashion Fair, Christine Franklin feels this was due mainly to the eco-

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nomic crunch. This year the group is hopeful they will match or even surpass their 1978 banner contribution.

While the Ebony Fashion Fair is a big money maker for Twig 110 for the benefit of Children's Hospital, it is an awaited social and entertainment event for the majority of its patrons, who attend the show yearly.

Like Mr. Avery, hair designer of Detiffinise Beauty Salon recalled, "I've attended the show ever since I've been in Columbus, it's a way to dream more or less. I enjoy looking at the fashions."



PARTY TIME - Twig 110 members really know their business. Hundreds of Columbus residents agree and look forward every year to the group's benefit style show and cocktail party to support medical programs at Children's Hospital. This year was no exception. The 23rd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair spectacular of 200 sumptuous high fashion creations, and the elegant cocktail party, which climaxed the evening, were greatly appreciated by the large crowd in attendance at OSU's Mershon Auditorium. Enjoying the party were, left to right: Carol Rivers, Twig 110; Gloria Shambley, Twig 110; Willis Davis Jr., Fashion Fair business manager; Elaine Bell, Twig 110 president; Carl Wimmer, American Airlines and Christine Franklin, chairperson, Ebony Fashion Fair.



TWIG SUPPORTERS - Twig 110's traditional cocktail party, which climaxes the annual Ebony Fashion Fair spectacular at Mershon Auditorium, was a resounding success as usual. The 23rd edition of the style revue was held Sunday, Sept. 14. Aglow with excitement over the colorful and elegant high fashions displayed earlier that evening are, left to right: Nate Radford, Springfield, Oh.; Charlene Robinson, Bill Agnew, Mary McClendon, Twig 110; Rose Morgan and Crystal Lane.



OF LOCAL INTEREST - Flanked by Mary Johnson, left, Twig 110 and Christine Franklin, right, Twig 110, is Columbus' own contribution to the spectacular Ebony Fashion Fair, model Lynn Vines. The vivacious Miss Vines did Columbus proud during the 23rd annual extravaganza, sponsored by Twig 110 of Children's Hospital, Sunday, Sept. 14 and held at OSU's Mershon Auditorium.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER - Carl Wimmer, left, an American Airlines representative, congratulates first prize winner, Mariko Harris, following the drawing for door prizes at the 23rd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair at Mershon Auditorium, Sunday, Sept. 14. Elaine Bell, Twig 110 president, looks on happily. American Airlines donated the top prize for the annual Twig 110 of Children's Hospital benefit.



FASHION FAIR SPONSORS - Twig 110 of Children's Hospital has sponsored the Ebony Fashion Fair in Columbus since 1959. The Sept. 14th benefit show was acclaimed as one of the most exciting in memory by the approximately 1,700 persons who attended the event. Twig 110 members, who were responsible for the show's tremendous success are,

front row, left to right: Mary Johnson, Christine Franklin, Elaine Bell, president; Wilma Diamond and Doris Williams. Back row, left to right, are: Carol Rivers, Mary McClendon, Gloria Shambley, Rose McClure and Pearl Harvey. The dazzling show was held at Mershon Auditorium at OSU.



LUCKY PRIZE WINNERS - Besides a great style show and elegant cocktail party, Twig 110 of Children's Hospital adds the excitement of great door prizes to its annual Ebony Fashion Fair stand in Columbus. Prize winners named at the

Sept. 14 event at Mershon Auditorium were, left to right: Mark Harris, first prize; Mildren Williams, second prize; Dorothy Bell, Twig 110; Lydia Thompson, third prize and Lenora Henderson.



STYLISH AFFAIR - Many in the Ebony Fashion Fair audience sported styles as exciting and provocative as any of the 200 costumes displayed during the showing of the 23rd annual edition of the popular style revue, sponsored by Twig 110 of Children's Hospital, Sunday, Sept. 14 at Mershon Aud-

itorium. Adding to the excitement were these area fashion conscious folks, who are, left to right: Eugene Avery, Viola Lerry, Mary McClendon, Twig 110; Derrion Harris, Neil Bynum and Erica Bell.

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HAPPY FACES - These handsome young men and pretty young ladies enjoyed a relaxed intermission discussion of the eye-popping fashions they had seen during the first half of the 23rd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair. The popular event, sponsored by Twig 110 of Children's Hospital, was held Sunday.

Sept. 14 at Mershon Auditorium. Comparing notes are, left to right: Jon Austin, Patrice Gilbert, Alton McGinnis, Leslie McGinnis, Rose McClure, Twig 110; Trent McMurray, Sue Smoot and Steve Smoot.



CURTAIN TIME - These early birds posed happily for our cameraman a few moments before the exciting 23rd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair got underway at Mershon Auditorium, Sunday, Sept. 14. As usual, the elegantly attired crowd, traditionally in attendance, for the Twig 110 benefit for Children's

Hospital, was as excited to behold as the models on stage. Ready to take their seats are, left to right: Ben Thomas, Debbie Jackson, Charlene Murray, Carol Rivera, Twig 110; Michelle Laury, Belinda Burke and Trent R. Clark.

Carole Simpson Due At Capital

Carole Simpson of NBC News and one of this country's leading black women

in TV news correspondence, will speak at Capital University at 8 p.m. Nov. 12



CAROLE SIMPSON ...at capital u.

in The Bridge of Learning Auditorium of Ruff Memorial Learning Center.

Ms. Simpson is one of the pioneers of broadcast journalism. In 1965, she became the first woman to enter the news broadcasting world in Chicago. In 1974, she joined NBC as a national TV news correspondent.

Ms. Simpson's special interest is the realm of social problems. She has covered stories from educational welfare to the six-month conspiracy trial of the "Chicago 7". She has received two awards from the Illinois State Medical Society for her documentaries on "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome" and on "Sickle Cell Anemia." This program is free and open to the public.



SMARTLY CLAD - Hundreds of beautifully attired Columbus ladies turned out for the 23rd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair, sponsored by Twig 110 of Children's Hospital, Sunday, Sept. 14 at Mershon Auditorium. These lovely ladies and handsome

gentlemen are, left to right: Carol Herbin, Anita Carter, Dr. Elson Craig, Thelma Ross, Twig 110; Deborah Hamilton, Vickie Brown and Deborah Petty.

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The Urban League Guild Scholarship Luncheon, honoring the late Mrs. Anna Stahl, one of the founders, will be held at Honka's Party House, Saturday, Nov. 15.



MRS. ANNA STAHL ...remembered

Mrs. Georgia Roundtree, regional director, of Guilds, Springfield, Ill., guest speaker, will meet with the local Guild members Friday evening, prior to the luncheon, at an icebreaker to be held at the home of the president, Juanita Barkstall, 2740 Sonata Dr. All members are urged to be present.

Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Mary Saunders chairman, 274-3548 and Patricia Howard, UL 221-0544, as soon as possible.

The Guild is the auxiliary to the Columbus Urban League. Cynthia Sands is chairman of program; Alice A. Warren, tickets; and Sandra Gardner, publicity.



INTERMISSION TALK - The lobby of Mershon Auditorium was abuzz with excited chatter, following the show stopp: g first act of Twig 110's annual benefit, the 23rd edition of the Ebony Fashion Fair. Discussing the eye-popping spectacle

are, left to right: Barbara Kelsey, Twig 110; Bryan Wood, Cathy Medley, Cardinal L. Few, Elizabeth Bell, Joyce C. Johnson and Cathy Crandall, Twig 110.



UNABASHED EXCITEMENT - These excited Ebony Fashion Fair goers huddled during intermission Sunday, Sept. 14 to take a much needed breather from the eye-popping, heart-stopping extravaganza of colorful fall fashions on view on the Mershon Auditorium stage. The event

is annually hosted by Twig 110 of Children's Hospital as its primary fundraiser. Shown chatting excitedly are, left to right: Stefanie Rivers, Ben Thomas, Ginny Davidson, Twig 110; Elyette Turner, T.S. Taylor, Ms. Freddie M. Sharp, Marion Oh, and Eileen Wheatley, Marion, O.

YWCA Schedules Youth Programs

Youth programming for the YWCA's upcoming Fall Term II will include a variety of seven-week courses

beginning the week of Nov. 3, aimed at youngsters from pre-school to high school.

All classes will be held at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St. Membership is required for participation.

"Modeling For Young Women of Today and Tomorrow" has been repeated, because of the great response it received in previous terms. This offering, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., includes instruction on make-up techniques, hair care, personal and beauty health habits, modeling steps and is climaxed by an exam, graduation and a mother-daughter tea.

For the younger set, "Little People's Modeling" for pre-schoolers 3-5, teaches poise and self confidence on Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m.

Jewelry making classes will deal with metal, wire and enamel to produce bracelets, rings, stick pins and pendants. Junior high

school students may attend Nov. 4-11 and 18, 7-8:30 p.m. Senior high school students may attend Nov. 5-12-19, 7-8:30 p.m.

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WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

Charity Bazaars Abound As Holiday Season Nears

Horseback riding will be sponsored by the YMCA for two weekends, Nov. 7-9 and 14-16 at Camp Wilson near Bellefontaine, Oh.

The weekend of fun will be open to boys and girls 12-16 years of age, and will include both instructional and trail riding, campfires and other camp activities. Participants need no horse experience.

Advanced registration is required and enrollment is limited. For more information contact the Camp Wilson Office at 224-1131, ext. 206.

"Feast of the Harvest Breakfast" will be held Saturday, Nov. 8 in the Windsor Terrace Multi-purpose Building, 1424 Brooks Ave.

Sponsored jointly by Joshua Chapter No. 3, Royal Arch Masons and Joshua Court No. 25, the breakfast will get underway at 9 a.m. and feature the illustrious W.D. Gibbs Jr., executive director, Order Trailmasters of the State of Ohio, working under the Most Worshipful Benevolent Grand Lodge of the State of Ohio A.F. & A.

Masons. Gibbs is also vice president of Local 1632 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

A Gospel Tea will be held Sunday, Nov. 9 from 3-6 p.m. at the Windsor Terrace Multi-Purpose Building, 1424 Brooks Ave.

The inspirational event, which is being sponsored by Walker Chapter No. 55: Order of the Eastern Star, will feature musical entertainment by Mrs. Helen Alexander, Keith Keels and The Pearls of Paradise.

Program theme will be: "God is not through with us yet."

The Annual Twig Bazaar will be held Monday, Nov. 10 in the Multi-Purpose Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Representatives from the 201 Twig of Children's Hospital chapters from throughout Central Ohio will offer their wide variety of talents for the benefit which is being billed as the largest one-day bazaar in the world.

Shoppers may use MasterCard and Visa charge cards for purchases made at the bazaar.

This year's theme is: "Links of Love." Twig members are hopeful of raising enough money, through their many projects sponsored during the year, including the bazaar, to be able to contribute more than \$176,000 to Children's Hospital.

Division 12 of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Ohio, Inc. will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 at the Model Neighborhood Facility, 1393 E. Broad St.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Thomas Baker. He will address the topic: "Total Hip Replacements."

An executive board meeting will be held from 6-7 p.m.

Glaucoma screenings will be offered by the Ohio Society to Prevent Blindness on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at Sawyer Towers, 975 Caldwell Place, from 1-4 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 21 at Roselea Senior Center, 4048 Roselea Place, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Society volunteers will conduct the free tests. Glaucoma is the second leading cause of blindness among adults. An estimated 90,000 Ohioans over 35 years of age suffer from the disorder, but only half



BARBARA CHAVOUS
...to give lecture

Barbara Chavous To Lecture For Columbus Museum Of Art

Barbara Chavous, an artist who seeks to reveal the spiritual aspects of creativity in her works, will present a lecture as part of the "Art Encounters" series of the Columbus Museum of Art.

Ms. Chavous will lecture at her studio 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 1526 S. High St. Some of the artist's latest works have revolved around totems.

Her totems are constructed from odd bits of wood and other materials found discarded in railroad yards and demolished houses. Many are inspired by poetry and are painted in vivid colors. She feels that one cannot just educate oneself about a subject, whether it be poetry or jazz, but one must also feel of them know it, Society officials warn.

CACE/Lamaze will sponsor a film night on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 7-9 p.m. at Glick's Showcase North, 1333 Morse Rd.

The films will include "Breastfeeding the Natural Way," "Nan's Class" and "Caesarian Birth Experience."

There will be no charge but donations are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The APLE Craft Bazaar, sponsored by the Association of Public Library Employees, will be held Thursday, Nov. 13 from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Main Library garage, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Crafts, decorations and "perfect gifts" will be featured at the third annual bazaar which is open to the public. APLE officials are also looking for persons in the area who want to sell their crafts at the bazaar.

For more information, call Jeri Carmichael at 864-8050.

the spiritual force behind that creativity.

Born in Columbus, she graduated from East High School where she was involved in theater and music. Ms. Chavous later moved to New York after receiving her degree in elementary education from Central State University. She taught school in New York City for 10 years with an emphasis on the visual arts and also attended classes in anthropology at the Museum of Natural History.

Ms. Chavous has exhibited in a number of shows in Columbus during the past six years and her jazz totems #2, #4, #11 (1979) are in the permanent collection of the Columbus Museum of Art.

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Included with this work is approximately 1580 feet of 4 inch water line extension to serve the proposed New Waste-Water Treatment Plant. Will be received by Agnes Hubbard, Clerk-Treasurer at the office of the Clerk in the Municipal Building, until 12:00 Noon, November 17, 1980, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

(Per 40 CFR 35.939-4 (C) (5))

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Agnes Hubbard, Clerk-Treasurer

C&P 10-4, 11, 18, 25, 11-1, 8-80

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for Street Improvement No. 336, "Various Locations in Old Reynoldsburg South," will be received by the City of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, at the City Building, 7232 East Main Street, until 12:00 O'clock Noon, on:

NOVEMBER 14, 1980

and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids will be considered valid until 60 days after the opening date although not accepted or rejected.

The work for which proposals are invited consists of the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and the construction of curbs, curbs and gutters, pavement, pavement removal, and

Copies of the Contract Documents and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Clerk of the City of Reynoldsburg, 7232 East Main Street, where they are available for inspection by prospective bidders.

Contract Documents and Specifications may be obtained from the above office upon payment of \$10.00 per set, which amount will not be refunded. The Engineer's Estimate for the project is \$81,000.

Each bid shall contain the full name and address of each person or company interested in the same and shall be accompanied by a bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid or a certified check in the same amount on a solvent bank within Franklin County made payable to the City of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, conditioned that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into within 10 days after notice of acceptance. A performance bond and a payment bond of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the amount of the contract with a satisfactory surety company, conditioned according to law will be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

The bidder will be required to state in full detail on his proposal, his experience in this class of work, and bids from contractors inexperienced in this particular class of work will not be considered.

The work shall commence within ten (10) days of the signing of the contract and shall be completed within one hundred twenty (120) calendar days, with the exception of seeding, which shall be completed by April 30, 1981.

Each bidder must insure that all employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

Federal Labor Standards Provisions and Federal Wage Decisions will be applicable to this project and are a part of the bid specifications.

The City of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, including any bids, which, in the opinion of the Engineer, show evidence of unbalancing prices, and also to waive technical defects as the interest of the City may require.

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RONALD MORRISON
Director of Public Service

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The work for which proposals are invited consists of the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and the construction of 6-inch water mains and appurtenances.

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The bidder will be required to state in full detail on his proposal, his experience in this class of work, and bids from contractors inexperienced in this particular class of work will not be considered.

The work shall commence within ten (10) days of the signing of the contract and shall be completed within ninety (90) calendar days, with the exception of seeding, which shall be completed by April 30, 1981.

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RONALD MORRISON
Director of Public Service

Killer Of Eastside Couple Returned To Insane Institution

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Prosecutor's office to request that Jones be returned to the Lima hospital. Jones' officials reported, had made threatening statements to two staff members, refused to cooperate in therapy and would not take medication.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Paul Lee said the request was based on a deterioration of Jones' mental condition since February, when Judge Metcalf refused Jones' request for release.

Last week, Common Pleas Judge Jay Flowers approved the Prosecutor's request which resulted in Jones being returned to the Lima institution which is more secure than the COPH. It was reported.

Free Safety Inspections Set For 'Check Your Chimney Week'

(Continued from Page 3A)

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The focus of the institute will be to promote community involvement in the process of school desegregation through citizen networking. The one-year



DINING AT FAT JIMMY'S-When the Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation PUSH, came to central Ohio last week to campaign for President Jimmy Carter, he and his 40-member entourage dined at Fat Jimmy's Restaurant at Parsons and Livingston Aves. Jackson took time to pose with attorney James Rickman, left, an investor in the restaurant, and "Fat Jimmy" Cheshard, right, the owner. The restaurant features New Orleans style food with hot and spicy fried chicken the specialty. (CAROL ANN EGAN PHOTO)

Political Assembly Gets \$102,000 Education Grant

The Columbus Chapter of the Ohio Black Political Assembly has received a \$102,000 grant from the Emergency School Assistance Act of the Department of Education to establish the Institute for Black Community Research and Development.

The first forum on school discipline will be facilitated by Bill Moss, vice president of the Columbus School Board, and John Grossman of the Columbus Education Association.

The forum will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Model Neighborhood Facility, 1393 E. Broad St.

Columbus Obituaries

BARKSDALE, Shelton (Buster), 1289 Brookcliff Ave. Husband of Ruth S.; father of Brian Barksdale; grandfather of Tyisha Vanece Barksdale; brother of Gladys (John) Carmichael, Louis (Rose) Barksdale; brother-in-law of Sidney (Ann) Shorter of Detroit, Mich.; Doris Wells of Asheville, N.C.; nephew of Arnett Barksdale of Laurens, S.C., and Lenora Glover of New York City.

BUCHER, Evelyne, age 69, 658 Plymouth St., Worthington, Oct. 23. Survived by wife, Elvira; half-brother, Al Folke, Cleveland, Ohio; half-sister, Johnny Mae Bibbins of Montgomery, Ala. DIEHL-WHITTAKER.

CAMPBELL, Dora Ann, 2341 Grasmere, Sister of Gladys (Adrian) Rittenhouse; aunt of James W. Ferguson and Sharlene Boggs; other relatives also survive.

ERVIN, Jarrett (Jerry), age 94, 866 E. Third Ave., Oct. 28. Survived by daughter, Mary E. Jennings, sons, James C. (Joalee) Ervin, Jerry Jr. (Lela) Ervin, Lee A. (Mickey) Ervin; 32 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; 4 great-great-grandchildren; niece, Minnie Ervin; nephews, Jesse and Ody Ervin.

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MANN, Harry Elliott, age 69, 244 S. Wheatland Ave., Oct. 29. Survived by son, Harry E. Mann Jr., San Francisco, Cal.; brother, Paul Mann; sisters, Dorothy (Kenneth) Williams, Frieda Mann, Herscianna (LeRoy) Bowen, Ruth (William) Watkins, Lillian Mann, Coletta (Howard) Bates.

McGEE, Scott, Pataskala, Ohio, Oct. 28. Survived by wife, Myrtle; daughters, and sons-in-law, Queen (Harvey) Gilliam, Helen (David) Herbert, Evergreen, Ala., Irene (Eli) Barnes, Jeannette James; step-daughter, Rosetta (Sylvester) Davis; brothers, Mike McGee, Osborn (Irma) McGee; Paulding, Miss.; sister, Lou Bell Tatum; 10 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren. McNABB.

MARSHALL, Arietta, age 6 weeks, 658 S. 18th St., Oct. 31.

MINTZ, Frank, 116 N. 17th St.

PATTERSON, Herman, 3082 Maryland Ave., Nov. 1. STEPHENS, Mildred V. O. 31, Elmhurst Convalescent Center, Westerville, Ohio, Oct. 26. Survived by wife, Jean; sons, Arthur and Alvin Minter; mother, Gracie Minter, Camden, N.J.; father, Joseph Miller, Columbus; sisters, Judy (James) Williams, Jacqueline (William) Hilton, Sandra Moody, Columbus; 2 grandchildren. LEE.

MITCHELL, Frank, 116 N. 17th St.

ON, George, age 64, 321 S. Highland Ave., Oct. 28. Survived by brothers, Lawrence and

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DWAYNE E. Teresa L., and Dominica A. Smith, George L. Hicks III and Marrico V. Hicks; 2 grandchildren; father, Isaac J. Sabino.

HUETT, Jake, age 74, 1609 Clifton Ave., Oct. 31. Survived by very dear friend, Lucy Stovall; daughter, Loretta (Paul) Henderson; daughter-in-law, Elvira Huett, Zion, Ill.; 9 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; sister, Eva Taylor, Donora, Penn.; nephew, Robert Reed, Philadelphia, W. Va. WHITE.

HUNTER, Vaden L., age 38, 3092 Cassady Village, Oct. 28. Survived by sons, Clifford, Jimmy, Greg; sisters, Nannie Mae Hunter, Virginia (Jesse) Keene; aunts, Lillie Smith, Washington, D.C., Nannie Robinson, New Jersey; grandmother, Lucinda Coleman, New Jersey. WHITE.

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JR., age 38, 3115 Pine Valley Rd., Oct. 25. Survived by wife, Eloise; son and daughter, Terrance and Pamela Lynch; mother and father, Hugh and Dorothy Lynch; sisters, Judith and Denise Lynch; brothers, Deacon Robert (Joennia) Lynch, Timothy (Patricia) Lynch; great-aunt, Viola Clark; father-in-law, 1 brother-in-law; 3 sisters-in-law. McNABB.

MANN, Harry Elliott, age



BOYS ALL-CITY CROSS COUNTRY - The All-City Cross Country Boys' Team for 1980 is composed of the first 10 place finishers in the racing event. They are, from left, Luther McCaffery, West, sixth place; Tom Barbee, Eastmoor, seventh place; Keith Brown, South, eighth; Ken Barbee, Eastmoor,

ninth; and Jim Davidson, Walnut Ridge, 10th; and back from left, Bill Rinehart, Brookhaven, first place; Mark Grant, Centennial, second; Brandy Boyd, Beecher, third; Lonnie McCaffery, West, fourth and Mike Grant, Centennial fifth.

Ohio State Hosting Illinois During Homecoming Activities

By HIRAM L. TANNER

It will be Homecoming for the Buckeyes when they seek their sixth Big Ten victory against Illinois on Saturday before another sellout crowd of 87,900 partisan fans. Ohio State is 7-1 for the season and 5-0 in the conference. Illinois last victory over the Buckeyes was a 17-13 win in 1967.

Coach Earle Bruce was all smiles when he met the press media at the Jai Lai on Monday. His Buckeyes had won a convincing 48-16 game over Michigan State and Bruce was quick to say, "We had our best game Saturday in terms of the offense and defense putting it all together for sixty minutes. I hope that means we are going to play our best football of the year in the next three weeks."

In their contest with the Spartans, the Buckeyes rolled up 603 yards for a season high. The offensive heroes of the day were quarterback Art Schlichter, tailback Calvin Murray, split end Gary Williams and the entire Buckeye offensive line, especially Luther Henson.

Schlichter passed for 212 yards, which included two scoring tosses to Williams. He has passed for 1,019 yards this year and now has a career total of 4,085 yards. Williams has done his best days by catching four passes for 113 yards. He has now caught at least one



TOUGHLINEMAN - Luther Henson, who previously played defensive lineman, is an outstanding offensive lineman this year, says Coach Earle Bruce. Bruce said Henson should be named an All-American offensive tackle.

TOP RUSHER - Calvin Murray, Ohio State's starting tailback, rushed for 115 yards at Illinois Saturday to become the Big Ten's leading ground gainer with 901 yards. The last Buckeye to gain 1,000 yards was Ron Springs, in 1977, with 1,116 yards.

pass in 20 consecutive games.

Murray paced the Buckeyes ground game. He gained 115 yards in 18 carries to become the Big Ten's leading rusher with 901 yards. The speedy tailback will probably be the next Buckeye to gain a 1,000 yards in a season. The last one to reach this goal was Ron Springs with 1166 yards in 1977. Archie Griffin holds the school's record with 1,695 set in 1974.

The continual progress of the offensive line, which people were concerned about at the beginning of the year, is getting stronger and stronger," Bruce said. Henson had a winning performance of 73 percent.

"I would think that Luther Henson is truly an All-American offensive tackle," Bruce added. "He has been a player that has performed well on the defensive field for two years at Ohio State, previous to this year, and

moving to the offense and showing continual improvement.

The OSU defense held Michigan State to 302 yards. The defensive unit was led by outside linebacker Al Washington and cornerback Vince Skillings who had seven tackles apiece. Cornerback Ray Ellis and safety Bob Murphy contributed to the defense with an interception apiece.

Michigan State jumped off to an early 7-0 in the first quarter on a 34 yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Leister to Tony Gilbert. Ohio State came roaring back to score on a 38 yard touchdown bomb from Schlichter to Williams to tie the game at 7-7.

In the second period, OSU exploded for 17 points. Vlade Janakievski moved the Bucks out in front on a 27 yard field goal. This lead was increased to 17-7 on a short touchdown drive by fullback Tim Spencer. The Spartans refused to give up and soon Morten Anderson kicked a 40 yard field goal to close the gap to 17-10 at the half.

The Spartans were no match for the Buckeyes in the second half. Ohio outscored MSU 24-6. Reserve quarterback Bob Atha scored two touchdowns, one of these coming on a 63-yard run around left end on a keeper. Schlichter also scored and hit Williams with a 19 yard touchdown pass.

SPORTS LINES

Kenty To Defend WBA Title; Russell Voted Best Of NBA

Hilmer Kenty, undefeated in 19 professional bouts and with 14 knockouts, will defend his World Boxing Association (WBA) lightweight title against Vilomar Fernandez in a scheduled 15-round bout at Cobo Hall in Detroit this Saturday.

The bout will be broadcast live on "CBS Sports Spectacular" and WBNS-TV 10 4:30 to 6 p.m. Kenty, formerly of Columbus, has successfully defended his title twice, scoring knockouts in both bouts.

Kenty is 25 and his opponent, Fernandez, is 28 and hails from Santiago, Dominican Republic. Fernandez has a professional record of 27-7-2. He is ranked as the No. 8 contender by the WBA and the No. 1 contender by the World Boxing Council.

On Nov. 25 at the Superdome in New Orleans, Sugar Ray Leonard will try to regain his World Boxing Council's welterweight title that he lost to Roberto Duran. Duran won a decision over Leonard last June in Montreal, Canada.

The fight will be shown on closed-circuit television, and tickets for the live



HILMER KENTY

gross of about \$50 million, according to King.

Bill Russell, the man who set the standards for defensive play in the National Basketball Association to which others are compared, has been named the "greatest player in the (35 year history of the NBA)." Russell received the honor in a vote by members of the Professional Basketball Writers Association of America.

Russell, a center for the Boston Celtics, led his team to 11 NBA World Championships, the last two of which

were center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, forwards Elgin Baylor and Julius Erving, and guard Oscar Robertson, among others.

The First & Ten Club of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have a luncheon noon Nov. 19 in the Ohio Center. Tommy Bell, former National Football League official and two time Super Bowl referee, will be the speaker.

Bell has been a longtime volunteer with the Christian organization. For further information and tickets, contact the organization at 221-4358.

Ronnie Lester, who the Chicago Bulls had hoped would help their backcourt, has undergone surgery on his knee to remove damaged cartilage. Lester, who played guard for Iowa, has been replaced on the Bulls' roster by Ricky Sobers, who was signed as a free agent.

Capital University will play at Bernlohr Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Wittenberg for a share of the Ohio Conference Blue Division. Capital, 4-1 in the

The Ohio State hockey team will take a 3-2 record to New York State this weekend, where the Buckeyes will play Elmira College on Thursday and Rensselaer Polytechnic the following night. It will be the season opener for both host schools. Elmira was 25-7-2 last year, while RPI was 16-11.

OSU split a two-game set with Wilfrid Laurier last week, losing the opener, 6-3, but bouncing back to take the second game, 3-1.

Reports For Duty

Marine Lance Cpl. Kenneth E. Organ, son of James F. and Harriet V. Organ of 3006 E. 77th St. and 3012 E. 75th St., respectively, Cleveland, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palm, Calif.

A 1977 graduate of East Technical High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1977.

CITY LEAGUE '80

Eastmoor, Northland Meet In Title Game

Eastmoor swept through City League opponents in winning eight straight games, while Northland whipped six league opponents. The two will seek a seventh straight win Friday as they clash in the City League title game at 7:30 p.m. at Franklin County Stadium.

Coach Bob Stuart of Eastmoor has won eight championships and coach Frank Howe has six titles. Neither coach has faced each other in a title game.

To earn a try for a ninth title, Stuart's squad handily whipped West 35-7 last Friday as the defense allowed West just 47 total yards. In winning the South Division title, Eastmoor got four touchdowns and 145 yards rushing from junior Carl Clinton.

Northland beat Beechcroft 14-7 to keep a clean slate in the North Division. Bob Myers scored both touchdowns for Northland to ensure their place in the title game.

Both teams have strong defenses, but Eastmoor's offense has an edge on the Northland unit.

In other City League action last Friday, Milfin (5-2 and 6-3) stopped Brookhaven (2-4-1 and 2-6-1) 15-7 on touchdowns from Lagonte Waugh and Randy Clarkson. Bob Moore scored for Brookhaven.

East (1-4-2 and 1-6-2) won its first game of the season 32-0 over Linden (0-7 and 0-9). Clifton Pendergrass rushed for 201 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead East. It was the first winless season for Linden since 1943.

Marion-Franklin (3-4 and 4-5) shutout South (0-6 and 3-6) 11-0 to close out the

season. The only touchdown in the game came on a 68 yard punt return by Julius Pitts.

Walnut Ridge (5-2 and 5-4) defeated Independence (4-3 and 4-5) 27-14 on three late game touchdowns. Independence held a 14-0 lead in the third quarter but could not hold on for victory.

Briggs (3-4 and 4-5) got by Central (0-7 and 1-8) on two fourth quarter touchdowns. Jeff Childers rushed for more than 100 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Briggs. Kevin Eberhardt had two touchdowns for Central.

Columbus Boxers

Gloves Tune-Ups

The second in the series of Golden Gloves Tune-ups were held at the Ohio Youth Commission Recreation Services Center, 2334 Mock Rd. Darin Allen, Columbus welterweight of Beechcroft High school, won the outstanding boxer award by pouncing out a unanimous decision over Allen Glover of Weirton, W. Va.

Raymond King of Columbus, decided Mouchette Bibbs of Detroit; Keith Bradley of Columbus, won by default over Ricardo Dixon of Weirton, W. Va.; Cornell Rhode, Columbus, decided Tim Frazier, Wester, Ky.; Jerry Page, Columbus, decided Frank Tate, Detroit.

Andre Smith, Columbus Recreation Dept., decided Marvin Calloway, Columbus, PAL; Jonias Grice, Detroit, decided Rodney Ellison, Columbus; Richard Bibbs, Detroit, decided Marvin Connor,

Columbus; Scott Dailey, Columbus, decided Douglas Brown, Detroit; Robert Giles, Detroit, decided Brett Person, Columbus; Robert Barbour, Columbus, decided Anthony Hembrick, Detroit.

Steve Aldridge Weirton, decided Jeff Bowen, Wester, Ky.; Darin Allen, Columbus, decided Allen Glover, Weirton, W. Va.; Rodney Greene, Detroit, won on RSC over Greg Dyer, Columbus; Robert Morton, won on default over Willie Edward, Detroit; Maurice Ching, Columbus, decided Allan Broadnax, Detroit; Elbert Nelms, Columbus, OYCRS, decided Michael Rogers, Columbus OYCRS; Donald Townsend, Columbus OYCRS, won on RSC over Mark Lawson, Columbus OYCRS.

Golden Gloves Tune-up III will be held Nov. 15 at the OYCRS Center.

Linden Eagles Slates Gospel Song Festival

The Linden Eagles Athletic Association will present a gospel song festival 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 300 W. Broad St.

Features singers will be Floyd Rose of Toledo, Ohio, Sheila Robinson of Flint, Mich.; Patricia Ross of Tridstone Baptist Church, John Marr of

Macedonia Baptist and the Rehoboth Youth Choir.

Other singers are the Harmonies of Coy, Apostolic Singers, Denise Winfrey and the Family Gospel Singers, and the Breckridge Singers.

Tickets are available at Central Ticket Office outlets.



CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPS - West High School Cross Country Team won the City League meeting held this year at Whetstone Park. Team members are, front row, Richard Litter, Adam Steele, Lonnie McCaffery and Luther McCaffery; middle row, Mark Evans, Leni Birden, Kurt Koon and Coach Huckaba; back row, Chris Reed, Jeff Gruber, Sandi Saurers, Jeff Allen and Damian Saccocio.



ALL-CITY CROSS COUNTRY - The All-City Cross Country Girls' Team this year includes the first seven place finishers in the racing event. Winners were, from left, Melissa Burnham, Centennial; first place: Kathy Millins, Eastmoor, second place: Sandi Saurers, West; third: Dana Disabato, Walnut Ridge, fourth: Peggy Henry, Marion Franklin, fifth: Stacey Samuels, Walnut Ridge, sixth: and Tracey Mason, Marion Franklin, seventh.

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Recreation Programs Set At 11 Elementary Schools

Eleven area elementary schools have been selected to offer after-school recreational activities for youngsters on Tuesdays,

Wednesdays and Thursdays. The programs are being sponsored by the Columbus Recreation and Parks

Dept. and will feature physical activities, such as volleyball, basketball, group games, contests, relays

and other special events. Two recreation leaders will be stationed at each school site to conduct the program for elementary

school age youngsters from 4-6 p.m. and teenagers from 7-9 p.m. The programs will be held three times a week

through May 21, but will be closed on days when schools will not be in session because of holidays.

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FULLBACK TIM SPENCER, left, Spencer and defensive back Ray Ellis are two of the Buckeyes finest football players. Spencer ran for 221 yards in 1979 for an average of 5.9 per carry. Ellis made 29 tackles last year. (HIRAM TANNER PHOTO)



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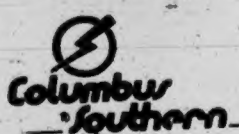
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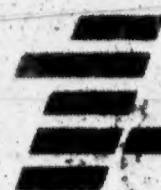
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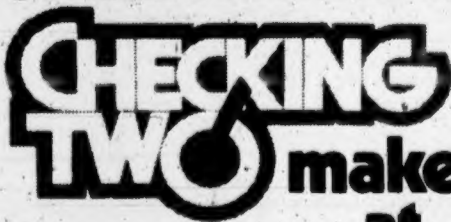
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